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# FIRE DEPARTMENT TO VURGES S. E. MISSOURI BE REORGANIZED, TO PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Sikeston Fire Department is organization at an early date and ef- the luncheon today. fect plans whereby the department Mr. Naeter pleaded with Southeast can be operated more efficiently. One Missourians not to abandon their efprovision which was passed by the forts of the past 10 years to promote Council relative to the operation of and develop the community spirit the fire department, was, that any known as "Southeast Missouri". fireman failing to attend two fires "The Southeast Missouri Associasuccessively, be released from the de-tion, as conceived and planned last

traffic officer, in addition to the regu- driven so many out of the proposed lar police force, was placed in the effort". He told how the business inhands of Mayor Fuchs, who states terests of the more highly developed that the first of next week, Officer cotton section of Dunklin, Pemiscot Daniels will be released from his and New Madrid counties are looking special work as traffic officer to re- on the dark side in going ahead with turn to his night duties, replacing the idea. Officer Carson on that shift.

cities of the State, St. Joseph and and small fruit growing". Hannibal, have made use of such a Mr. Naeter went into details with

ing their total draft \$350.50.

His report for the past twelve months ardeau. was also heard, showing that a nice profit for the city had resulted. The deau merchants were asleep and were report was accepted.

of Police were also heard for the trade territory. This, he said, was a month of December, a total of \$80.25 great shock to what some of them in fines and collections being report- thought were a good set of business ed. This report was accepted as also was tht report rendered for the predue to an error.

The treasure's report showed a bal-\$3.15. During the year, a bonded indebtelness of \$12,279.20 was report-

property; \$151. from cemetery and \$4,804.57 from merchants' ad valorem

fund J. M. Sitze \$16.72 overcollectry products. tion and Mrs. A. E. Shankle, \$8.75 unused merchant license fee.

Members of the board present were E. C. Matthews, T. A. Wilson, J. H. applies very well to Poplar Bluff and Barrett and M. M. Beck as hostesses. against disease. Boardman, J. H. Cox, L. H. Sexton Butler County, and to every other and Clifford Gipson. Those absent J. G. Russell and F. H. Smith.

Rev. J. O. Ensor will give the That Southeast Missouri spirit apsecond of his series of sermons, Sun-plied to co-operation between one day morning, on the subjects: "God and the World, "God and the Word", by the efforts of a paid secretary, and "The Doctrines of the Church".

Creation and the Beginning" and ly injured by the cotton crops. this Sunday will take as his theme: "The Word of God". adv.

Christmas spirit and they are eager nine years. to learn the identity of the vandals. The speaker pleaded for the co-op- feet in length.

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Fred Naeter, publisher of The to be re-organized in the near future, Southeast Missourian and a member it was decided by the City Council in of the board of directors of the their regular meeting Monday night. Southeast Missouri Association, from Details of the reorganization were Cape Girardeau county, spoke before left by the Council to the Mayor, who a combined meeting of the Kiwanis plans to call a meeting of the entire Club and Chamber of Commerce at

partment. There are at present, ten summer, is dead", said Mr. Naeter. "It is dead because the crop condi-The matter of continuing a special tions of Southeast Missouri have

"But we should not cease in our ef-A discussion came up before the forts to build this Southeast Missouri Council relative to the placing of a section", said Mr. Naeter. "The sectax of one-half cent a gallon upon tion of the district north of the Misgasoline sold within the city, this souri Pacific railroad, consisting of tax to be used in paving and improv- Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Cape Giraring the city streets. The question of deau and Mississippi Counties, should the legality of such a tax was raised raise \$2000 apiece, employ a secreand the measure was referred to City tary and begin an intensive campaign Attorney Bailey to investigate. Two of development of poultry, dairying

reference to the possibiliteis of de-Bill No. 1052, an ordinance approv- veloping these industries. He said ing sewer estimate No. 10 to draw a Cape Girardeau Chamber of Comsight draft in favor of Rowan-Rick- merce spent \$2500 to have an indusards for \$1068.81 and Wilcox & trial survey made of that city. When Berthe \$350.50, charging same to the Girardeau concerns, after months sewer account that is with the Fed- of close study and earnest work, preeral Commercial Trust Co., was pass- pared a brief of their case and subed. The amount of work finished by mitted it to a gathering of business Rowan-Rickards totaled \$1378.91 but men, they were greatly disappointed \$310 was deducted from their per- in that report. He said it told them centage and added to Wilcox & Ber- things they did not want to hear. For the for overtime supervision, mak- instance, it told them that Cape Girardeau had few possibilities as an in-The report of the Water Depart- dustrial city, because Cape Girardeau ment was heard, Supt. Lon Swanner is on the wrong side of the Mississipreporting that during the month of pi river, cutting it off from the coal December the meters showed \$1007.51 fields as well as being penalized by worth of water to have been used at freight rates. He said this company a cost of \$454.47 to the city, making told them they need have little hope a net profit of \$583.04 for the month. of bringing industries to Cape Gir-

He told them also that Cape Girarnot living up to the demnads and ex-Report of Police Judge and Chief pectations of the constituency in their men. But he said the questionnaire, some 2500, sent out to those who buy ceding month, refused at that time from Cape merchants, justified this erative spirit, one town with another, criticism.

ter described an effort put forth by lar Bluff Republican. ed paid from out the sinking fund. his newspaper with the assistance of The report was voted upon and ac- Will Batjer, secretary of the South-The City Collector's report show- in the poultry business, and th efarm ed collections of \$12,558.32 from agent. This was a week's intensive real estate; \$3,286.69 from personal campaign to improve the poultry busthat had been made on what this campaign would mean, was an in-The City Clerk was ordered to re- crease of \$200,000 a year from poul- E. J. Keith with Mesdames Keith and during 1927.

> Mr. Naeter thinks that what was said about Cape Girardeau, and what can be done around Cape Girardeau section in this district.

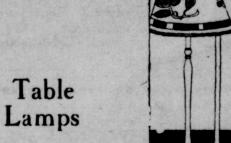
He said he was opposed to spending any more. money to advertise HEAR ENSOR SUNDAY MORNING Southeast Missouri; that advertising isn't netded as much as development. community and another, augmented should be promoted at this time when Last Sunday he spoke upon "The business conditions have been so bad-

few days ago that he had a list of 1506 names of active men who want- is held at West Plains on charges of es the stomach and removes the and everything. Guy Myers and family of Jones- ed to move to Southeast Missouri if cattle rustling. His bond was placed saliva and mucous swallowed during Virginia Stith, nine months old future for the farming of the same. persons who cut down the two cedar 150,000,000 population, and that it been noted not only for sobriety but When evening comes, have a regular caught, and she smothered. trees on their lots in the cemetery would take every acre of agricultural honesty, reported last week, accord-time for the evening meal. Do not Mrs. Raymond J. Lemm left Sun-

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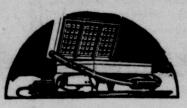
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one section with another. He said The great hope of Cape Girardeau, that what was good for one commun- Well, I suppose you have made is to get up. And don't worry.

man, last week.

A. C. Sikes as hostesses.

the stork had left a son with his wife, who is at her home in Lexington, Mississippi.

Word has been received that Joe every day living. Stubbs and family have arrived safe-in the morning after a night of rely in San Diego, Cal. Their furniture He said Julian Friant told him a at once. Good health to them.

#### A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

ance in the general revenue fund of they were told, was their agricultural ity is sure to be good for another, in your New Year Resolutions. It is the Worry is useless. If you can help King. \$17,131.25 and in the sinking fund of future, consisting largely of poultry, this section, which is known almost time of year when we bubble over what you are worrying about, do it dairying, and small fruits. Mr. Nae- nation-wide as a district unit,-Pop- with good intentions-and we really and quit worrying. If you can't help intend to keep all of the promises it, don't worry about it, for worry we have made ourselves to "do this will not change the situation. Miss Ruby Solomon of Kennett was and not do that". But-it remains to Let us resolve to do our best for a ast Missouri Association, an expert the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Pit- be seen just how long our will pow- whole year to take good care of our er lasts.

The Co-Workers will meet Tues- isn't too late to resolve to take A Happy New Year to you all. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. reasonably good care of your health

The D. A. R's will meet at 2:30 you are going to attempt to avoid united churches. Saturday afternoon at the home of serious illness during the ne w year Mrs. A. C. Barrett with Mesdames by building up your resistance Adoline Simpson spent the week-end

E. A. McRae, of the Highway De- Of course we must know how to partment, was in receipt of a tele- care for our health if we would keep California, where she will make her gram New Year's eve, stating that in good physical condition. So the home for the winter. first talk of the new year is going to Bill Modglin, of Los Angeles. be on how to take care of ourselves, Calif., paid a short visit to homenot once in a while, but as a part of folks in Sikeston the latter part of

freshing sleep. We wash and dress, The Merry Dance Club met at the had been shipped in time for friends then drink a glass or a pint of water, would be able to go to housekeeping vidual likes, at least a half hour before breakfast.

Retire so you will have an opportunity to sleep eight hours before it

health. The writer will try to assist Fred Naeter of Cape Missourian, There's one good resolution-the all who read these articles to keep and Col. Newman were down from best of them all-that I bet most of healthy during 1927. If you have iness. The least estimate, he said, Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon. you didn't include in your list, but it questions, send them to your editor.

> A religious census of the town is at That's just another way of saying present being undertaken by the

> > Harold Pitman, Tom and Miss in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher left Sunday for

the week. The Standard acknowledg-

Armory Hall Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman as host and hostess. The entertainment took the & Investment Co., of Cape Girardeau form of a New Year's party with ap- has taken over the farm management Cole Hardin, 27, of Howell county, Why the water. Because it wash- propriate decorations and confetti of the A. J. Matthews Company and

boro, Ark., were Sikeston visitors, they could sell their interests where at \$1000. Hardin is charged with the night—cleans out the stomach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stith, Monday. Guy was formerly connect- they are now located in Illinois, Iowa, theft of 24 head of cattle from the ready to receive breakfast. Then eat living near Poplar Bluff, was smothed with the telephone company in and other states. He quoted Hubert range in the southern part of the a good breakfast, enough to sustain ered to death Monday while the moth- east Missouri and the Himmelber-Hoover in a speech at Seattle in county last fall, and believed to have the strength during the morning's er was absent from the house for a ger-Harrison Co. is desirous of se-James Chambliss and Richard which Mr. Hoover said that nine been sold to the market in St. Louis. work, or until the noonday meal. few minutes. The child, left in her curing good tennants for them. Sullivan are willing to pay \$25 for years from the time he made the W. A. Despain, circuit clerk of Have a set, time for dinner or bed, slipped down between the posts the apprehension of the person or speech the United States would have Shannon County, who has always lunch, whichever you prefer to call it. at the foot of the bed, her head was

shortly before Christmas. The trees land in this nation to feed that populing to the Eminence Current Wave, make the mistake of eating irregulary for Memphis, Tenn., expecting to ents at Montercy, Mexico. presumably were used as Christmas lation. Mr. Naeter drew the conclu- that he killed a coach-whip snake in larly, for if you do you will lay the spend the greater part of the week Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe and morning at 10:00 o'clock are being trees, but Chambliss and Sullivan sion from this statement that this un- the snow recently while hunting. The foundation for indigestion, constipation, constipation, were Sikes- fed milk and graham crackers. The feel that the persons low-minded developed section of Southeast Mis- snow was about six inches deep and tion and hemorroids, which will be F. Lenti, and with other relatives and ton visitor Tuesday. Miss Dorothy experiment will be carried on for enough to cut them from a cemetery souri would rapidly be developed and he noticed where the snake had made followed by liver affections, stomach friends. Her mother, Mrs. Gill of was on her way to school at Cleve- possibly a month to note what changcould hardly have had the true put in a productive state within these a wide track. He followed the track ulcers, appendicitis, kidney trouble, Cape Girardeau, is caring for her land, Tenn., and her parents came es, if any, the children make in and came upon the reptile, about six and ultimately heart trouble and children during Mrs. Lemm's ab- over from Charleston to see her on weight. And in the meantime, the sence. - Caruthersville Democrat.

# FRISCO TO RUN FAST DAY TRAIN

A fast day light Frisco flyer is reports received here this week.

Station Agent W. T. Malone, when addition, stated that no official infor- \$3000. mation concerning the train had been received, but that it was pretty well a train would be put on about January 20 to 23.

This train will make connections at Memphis with the "Sunnyland", operated between Kansas City and Florida and will be the fastest day ed from a flue in the kitchen of the train on the division. The present restaurant. Otto Menz, an employee day trains will be continued, but will of Mr. Tally, went to the kitchen in all probability have their schedules about 5:00 o'clock and, as was his

According to the best information

will leave Memphis at 8:00 a. m. and while her husband dressed and hurarrive in St. Louis at 4 p. m. Ac- ried out. He and Menz tried to enter cording to announcements, this train by the kitchen, but the flames kept will be made up of all-steel equip- them out. They then hurried around ment and will carry a club car.

#### TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM CHARLESTON JAIL

Charleston, January 5.-Two pristhe Mississippi county jail here early tion. Tuesday night, after sawing the bars to their cell and overpowering the jailer and his assistant, were still at tance from water plugs, was unable large today, although the search for to turn a stream of water upon the them was extended to all Southeast blaze or to save the filling station Missouri and Southern Illinois.

a saw, which had been smuggled to Both buildings are practically a them, the men attacked S. McLemore, total loss and included in the loss the jailer, as he opened the door were all of the cooking utensils beleading to the cell room, and after longing to the Tallys and a new elecknocking him down with an iron bar, tric range and waffle iron which Mr. attacked the jailer's assistant, Geo. Tally had given his wife for Christ-Stokes, and then fled through the mas. door. McLemore recovered as the Mr. Tally had upon his buildings men ran and fired three times at them only \$3000 insurance, as in Decembut none took effect.

Wilkerson, 24, held in jail awaiting distance of his place from the fire trial on a charge of criminal attack plugs. As soon as an adjustment is on a 13-year-old girl; and Ford Wat- secured, he hopes to start rebuilding. kins, 35, held on charges of wife abandonment.

It was the second jail break here in the last two months, another prisoner, W. T. Jones, fleeing from the

the state prison. Sixteen other prisoners were in

months, following his arrest at Pop- places. lar Bluff on complaint of the child,

is five feet and eight inches in height ble this winter. and holds his mouth open at all times his front upper teeth always being month of December, 509 wagon loads visible. He had been in jail for a of dirt were hauled from off the pave-

#### H.-H. LAND & INV. CO. TAKE OVER A. J. MATTHEWS LEASES

The Himmelberger-Harrison Land will make all arrangements in the

The A. J. Matthews land includes some of the choicest farms in South-

Senor Gomez, of the Highway Department, will leave shortly for a visit with his wife, who is with her par-

# TALLY'S PLACE BURNS WEDNESDAY MORNING

The restaurant and filling station soon to be put in operation between belonging to Levy Tally on Kings-St. Louis and Memphis, according to highway at the north edge of the city limits, burned early Wednesday morning. Loss will approximate \$5,juestioned regarding the proposed 000 with an insurance coverage of

The building in which the restaurant was housed was completely levunderstood along the road that such eled to the ground and was only a smouldering heap of ashes while of the filling station proper only the walls of concrete blocks remained standing. The fire is thought to have start-

custom, built fires in the two kitchen ranges. After starting the fires, he available, the new train going south went out to cut some kindling to start will leave St. Louis at 1:00 o'clock a fire in the front of the restaurant. in the afternoon and will arrive in When he was returning, he saw the Memphis about 9:00 o'clock in order flames breaking forth from the roof to make connections with the south- of the restaurant and aroused Mr. ern trains, which leave at 9:35 p. m. and Mrs. Tally, who were still sleep-On the northbound trip, the train ing. Mrs. Tally utrned in the alarm, to the front, hoping to break in and save some of the fixtures. But, when they broke in the door, the flames and smoke rushed forth with such vehemence that they were unable to save anything from that building and oners, who made a daring break from gave their attention to the filling sta-

By this time, the fire department had arrived, but owing to the disfrom being consumed. Some few Cutting the bars to their cell with things were saved from this latter.

ber one of his companies had cancel-The escaped prisoners were: Paul ed out a \$1500 policy because of the

#### WORK BEING DONE UPON SIKESTON STREETS

Four men have been steadily at jail after overpowering the jailor work under the direction of street Jones was later captured and is in commissioner L. W. Ables, in an effort to restore the streets of Sikeston to a presentable condition. The jail at the time, but none attempted heavy snow which fell Christmas, in to escape, according to Sheriff J. O. melting, saturated the soil in roadways permitting automobile traffic to Wilkerson has been in jail two cut in and rut them badly in many

The worst conditions exist in the who told officers of the alleged at- Chamber of Commerce Addition and tack. The child is the daughter of in the McCoy-Tanner Additions, a woman, with whom Wilkerson is where the ruts are in many places so alleged to have lived for some time. deep as to be almost impassable. Wilkerson is of slender build, is five These conditions are a direct result feet and eight inches in height, of the laying of the sewer system the weighs about 145 pounds, has black past summer and fall. The sewer hair, round black eyes, and has a ditching machine cut down to a depth three-inch knife scar on the back of varying from eight to sixteen feet his neck, extending towards the left deep tearing up the road surface and ear. He was attired in khaki trous- covering it over with clay and sand ers, in his shirt sleeves and bare- from below. Then when the ditches were filled in the surfacing was rak-Watkins had no cap, but wore a ed in beneath the sub-soils leaving a 'lumberjack" coat and gray woo! clay covering at the top. It is this shirt. He weighs about 155 pounds, clay which has caused so much trou-

> Mr. Ables reports that during the ments of the city, the places opened by the sewer ditcher being filled in vith einders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettiford are he parents of a daughter born Tues-

ay, January 4. City officials are considering placing Harry Dudley under arrest for impersonating an officer.

Mrs. Geo. R. Harper left for Raymondville, Texas, Saturday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield. Mrs. Harper has

been in poor health for some months and it is hoped the change of climate will prove beneficial. An interesting experiment is being

tried out in the Sikeston Grade School. Twenty-five children have been chosen at random and each children like it.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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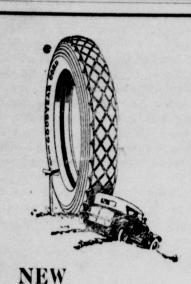
Like a ghastly spectre their rises up to confront us at the end of each year, the vision of all our unrealized dreams and ambitions. There are the goals we pledged ourselves to attain during the year; there are the persons we might have been had we hewed to the line of our resolutions; there are the objects we might have accomplished had we but had the perserverance. Perhaps the memory of an injury done a friend rears up its head or, perhaps it is the thought of a trust unfulfilled. Whatever be these spectres, and there are few of us who do not have them, their effect upon mankind is almost altogether the same.

We have the feeling that as the old year sobs out its last breath and the new year inhales its first, the failare wiped clean and the slate is held smell". before us to write anew. And there is kindled within us all the fire of our old desires. All of our old ambitions and plans loom up again and we look forward into the new year with a confident feeling that it will bring about their accomplishment. It is well that we can do this, for, being human and incapable of attaining all that we strive after, it would be fatal to brood over our shortcomings and failures. Far better it is to resolve and to resolve highly, even though those resolutions fall by the with spectres of unfulfilled desires.

Hell is full of such christians as passed without a vote of the people when they can get it. The man who poisons a dog is low indeed, and he

are in need of help of any sort, call people. The Standard and we will try and secure same. Some of the young womthem said: "Have just got to find a things which we wished to see ackind of honorable work.

15 years off, if the experts are to be munity hall, a public library, storm ive and unjust sums, and then come believed. Is it possible they have sewers, a retail merchants' associa- to Congress next year on the eve of not read the President's message tion, a canning factory and an outlyand Secretary Hoover's report?—Mc- ing farming community settled with and ask for refunds and reductions Adams in Post-Dispatch.



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Chaffee, January 3 .-- W. H. Kinobacco and realized \$14,000. The yield this year will be \$272.70 per icre. In 1923 his same field gave im \$4000.

During the past four years Kinard has practiced rotation of crops. First a \$4000 crop of tobacco, then orn that yielded 85 bushels per acre and sold at \$1 per bushel, then wheat with a 35-bushel average and sale price of \$1.50 and this year the \$3000 rop of tobacco.

Kinnard says that every foot of and that has the water off of it in he drainage district will raise tobacco, if there is as much as six inches of clay. He has tried it in several loations. He urges his neighbors to get into the tobacco business. Two have done so, Leo Heisserer with one when it was 88. and one-fourth acres and Vince Lauck with three acres.

"It's more work than to raise corn out not near as much as cotton" says Kinnard. "I ship my tobacco to Kentucky and get from 2 cents to 5 cents per pound more than the market. The buyers easily pick out Southeast Missouri tobacco because ures and deficiencies of the past year of its superior color, length and

Sikestonians and the traveling public has some pretty bitter pills to take an early date and their minds had just as well be made up to swallow them and look pleasant. The matter of storm sewers and paved treets are the first two sugar coated pellets to take. It is absolutely necessary to get rid of the surface water that we have with us for days after every rain of any consequence. There is talk of issuing bonds sufficient to put in a large storm sewer wayside during the year and we are pipe, then, as the streets are paved, again at the end of the year faced property owners along the streets pay for the laying of laterals. At the meeting of the City Council Monday evening the city attorney was those who place poison in whiskey, asked to look into this matter and re-Many drinkers of whiskey believe port later. He was likewise requestthat their personal rights were in- ed to ascertain from other cities how vaded when the 18th Amendment was much income was received from a small gasoline tax with which to and for that reason drink whiskey raise funds to guarantee the paving of our streets. In some cities, streets are paved in this way. Of course a who deliberately poisons human he- proposed gas tax would have to be ings should be tried for murder and submitted to the voters for their ap- Mr. Mellon now asks an appropriamade pay the penalty if convicted. proval. Those who own cars as well tion to refund. as those who walk, know the condi-The past week quite a number of tion of our streets and know they are the tax reduction bill now young men and young women have intolerable. These two propositions called at The Standard office seeking are presented at this time for the employment. If any of our readers (consideration and discussion of our

What's past is passed and the acen are from other towns, are good complishments of 1926 are now a healthy looking girls, and as two of matter of history. There are many job". They are willing to take any complished that were not done and these we now look forward to having fulfilled in 1927. Among these are Mellon to join in this just plan of Prosperity for the farmer is 10 or paved streets, a white way, a comfarmers who believe in diversified for political and not economic reafarming, dairying, poultry and hogs. That all this should come to pass this next year is hardly probable, but you people whose homes are here and whose children must be brought up seventy per cent of these tax burdens within this community should certainly take recognition of the community needs and lend you efforts towards the alleviation of them.

> . . . . If you find an error or supposed error in the subscription statement sent you, advise the office at once that for the certificates of deposit issued same may be properly adjusted.

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has been located at Buckeye on the has been awaited with wide interest farm belonging to Lndsay E. Brown, in banking circles throughout the has contracted to take the manage- state. ment of a large farm belonging to a Mr. Dorroh, near Swift. Mr. Foster plans to practice diversified farming unable to recoved approximately on a large scale, raising cotton, corn, \$60,000 in collateral notes put up by wheat, cane, sweet potatoes and oth- the now closed Bank of Oran to seer farm crops. With him goes his cure a \$50,000 certificate of deposit son, who will be associated with him. During their stay in the Buck- District five years ago. The finance eye community, they have made many friends whose best wishes for success will accompany them.

Mrs. M. A. Arterburn now has more than 100 chicks hatched and 300 eggs setting. She gets her fryers it would appeal to the State Supreme on the market when they bring the Court, which will give that tribunal highest price. The editor of The its first opportunity to rule on the Standard has spoken for half a doz- subject. The Oran Bank closed in en of the first ready for the skillet January, 1924. The drainage comand invited the office force to be with pany has collected on about \$19,000 us on this occasion.

The Anglican Church Missionary During a terrific gale, several Society has provided the rector of an three-inch tracer shells from the Australian parish as large as Eng- French battleship, Patrie, dropped on land with an aifp lane. The clergy- the roof of a hospital. They fell man flies about his district preach- through to the cellar but no one was ing to the scattered populace.

DEMORATIC NATIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., January 1 .will get 25 cents a pound for it. Kin- them very little hope that its wishes liately. lew excerpts from the statements:

"The general level of farm prices continued to decline during the past tires and disc wheels. month, being placed at 127 per cent of the pre-war level on December 15 cars are as follows: compared with 130 per cent on No- Model vember 15, according to the monthly Coach .......\$595 cember 15 figure is 16 points below that on the same date a year ago.

"The department's index of purchasing power of farm products is placed at 80 for November compared with 81 in October, the five year period 1909-14 being used as a base of 00. The purchasing power figure has declined steadily since last May

"Cotton prices, according to the report, continued to decline in the local country markets until on December 15 the price received by growers averaged 9.8 cents per pound in the South Central States, and 10.7 in the South Atlantic States. Corn and hogs both registered further price declines from November 15 to December 15. "Farm real estate values in the

United States averaged about 30 per cent lower on March 1, 1926, than on March 1, 1920, according to a report by the Department of Agriculture". Return of approximately \$175,-000,000 to income taxpayers for which Sec. Mellon has asked Congress for an appropriation, serves to again call attention to the fact that the Government is collecting entirely too much money from both individuals and corporations and is cited further reason for tax reduction legislation at this session of Congress.

While it is probably true that most of this money was collected unjustly and possibly illegally, it is also true that a lot of his tax money was passed on to consumers who will receive none of the benefit from the refunds. It is also true that unless there is immediate tax reduction legislation, the Government will collect approximately a half-billion dollars more from the taxpayers during the present fiscal year than it actually needs, and that is as unjust as was the collection of the money

"If he will give his approval to House, which would reduce taxes during the calendar year 1927 approximately \$350,000,000, said Chairman Wm. A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, for the consuming masses who will get little or nothing out of the \$175,-000,000 refund appropriation now recommended". Mr. Oldfield added:

"It would be much better for Mr. relief than to go on collecting excessanother Presidential election and sons and which would directly benefit only a relatively few people, but give no relief to the consuming millions on whose shoulders more than are unloaded".

COURT UPHOLDS BANK COLLATERAL RIGHTS

Cape Girardeau, January 3 .- The right of a bank to pledge collateral to secure public money was upheld by Judge O. A. Knehans in Common R. D. Foster, who for the past year Pleas Court today in a decision that

> Under the terms of the ruling, the State Finance Department will be issued to the Little River Drainage department sought the recovery of these notes, contending that the bank had no authority under the law to issue collateral as a pledge of pay-

ment for the deposit. The finance department announced of the \$60,000 collateral notes.

ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY ANNOUNCE NEW CHEVROLETS

Co-incident with the introduction

years ago from Kentucky and since statements issued by the department tions range from \$20 to \$50. The new jury on charges of slaying H. S. hat time he has planted five crops of show that both farm prices and val- open car price is \$525, with balloon Phillips, Cairo merchant, in a holdues are still declining. Here are a tires and disc wheels as standard up at Carbondale, two weeks ago. equipment, whereas the former open The grand jury convenes January car price was \$510 without balloon 10.

New and old prices of Chevrolet

New \$645 Landau ..... 745 Touring, with balloons and

Touring or roadster, \$525 with balloons and disc wheels, \$510 without ballons \$535 with balloons.

price remains unchanged at \$495. All er and 11.4 for the housewife. prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. The new truck line incorporates the same er and an oil filter.

CAIRO MURDER SUSPECTS TAKEN TO MURPHYSBORO

Murphysboro, Ill., January 3.-Virhard is just stripping a \$3000 crop of The Department of Agriculture in of a new line of cars, the Chevrolet gil Hearn and Charles Kennedy of cobacco from an 11-acre patch. He wishing the farmers of the country a Motor Company announces a substan- Herrin were transferred from the grew 12,000 pounds on the tract and happy, prosperous New Year gives tial price reduction, effective immed- Williams County Jail at Marion to the Jackson County Jail here last nard came to Southeast Missouri 7 will be fulfilled. The two latest On the closed car line, the reduc- night to await action of the grand

COSTS FARMER \$1598 TO LIVE

Washington, January 1.-Living expenses of farm families average \$1598 a year the Department of Agriculture has determined after a survey. The sons and daughters cost more to clothe than the farmer and his wife and the daughters' clothes cost more than the sons'.

The averaged-sized family sharing the expense was about four and one-A seventh model, the sport cabrio- half persons. Food accounted for let, equipped with a rumble seat and two-fifths of the living costs, clothadded to the line this year, is listed ing 14.7 per cent, rent 12.5 per cent, at \$715. The half-ton-truck price is operation goods 13.3 per cent. Husnow \$395. Last year, without balloon bands and wives were credited with tires and other improvements made an annual expnediture of \$59 each this year, the one-half-ton model for clothing. The work day was price was \$375. The one-ton truck found to be 11.3 hours for the farm-

It would be pretty droll if China improvements that have been em- sent a gunboat up the Mississippi to bodied in the passenger car line, in- a point opposite Herrin, Ill., to procluding the addition of an air clean- tect some hand laundry in the vicinity .- Detroit News.

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Week Commencing Friday, Jan. 7th

FRIDAY afternoon and evening



Partners. Boss and Artinelli. World's Greatest Acrobatic Duo. Partners-yet deadly enemies. For slim Artnelli has enticed away the soft, dark-eyed dancing girl with whom giant Boss is infatuated. Boss and Artinelli. Whirling thru their famous trapeze act at the mammoth Winter Garden, 100 ft. above the audience. Suddenly a hush falls upon the thousands below. The climax of the great acrobats' performance—the startling three-fold death-defying leap-has come! Boss glance down for an instant to the far-away sea of fascinated eyes below. Thru his jealousy-maddened brain flashes a thought: If Artinelli should fall! -if he (Boss) should miss by a fraction of an inch his partner's wrists as they come flying toward him!-the girl!-the-!!

Also REVIEW, AESOP FABLES. Comedy - "CALIFORIA HERE WE COME"

Admission 10c and 35c

Matinee and Evening HOOT GIBSON in

SATURDAY

### "The Phantom Bullet'

Story of Ardent Amateur photographer, son of ranch owner, who is murdered by ranch foreman. Solves mystery of father's death with the aid of camera. Episode 1 of "THE GREEN ARCHER"

Matinee and Night-Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY Matinee Monday

THOMAS MEIGHAN in



### "The Canadian"

Meighan in a smashing role successor to "Tin Gods". The mighty drama of a man who had to battle for love and happiness against the very elements of nature itself. Filmed amid the majestic mountains and wheat fields of Canada. From play by W. Somerset Maugham.

**NEWS and COMEDY** 



Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

RICHARD TALMADGE in

### Doubling With Danger'

bouncing best—a story packed to the brim with furious action and desperate feats of skill—a tale of mystery and suspense, through which the inimitable Dick flashes like lightning! Sparkling with comedy! Vibrant with sinister mystery! Trembling with wire-edge suspense! Radiant with youthful love! A whale of a picture! NEWS and Comedy-"HIS HIGH HORSE"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Fig Leaves"

Modern Eve Revolts Against Love Without Luxury with GEORGE O'BRIEN, OLIVE BORDEN, PHYLLIS HAVER, ANDRE DE BERANGER, CHARLES CONKLIN, EULALIE JENSEN

"But I have nothing to wear!" Down through the ages has come this battle cry of feminine vanity. Eve started it just as the only honeymoon in history not spent at Niagara Falls was drawing to a close—and every woman since then has said it a thousand times. thinking it was original. It's your own wife, or mayhap your sister or sweetheart that plays the leading role in this intimate story of women's clothes-and the lack of them.

Comedy—"SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY Matinee and Evening JACK HOLT, MARGARET MORRIS and RAYMOND HATTON in

#### Zane Grey's "Born to the West"

Western melodrama revolving around a feud between two boys over the heart of a girl. The feud is settled by the more heroic, when they reach maturity.

First showing of "BILL GRIMES PROGRESS", also REVIEW Admission 10c and 35c

Coming—Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez in "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA", Jack Holt and Esther Raltson in "THE RLIND GODDESS" and Adolph Menjoue in "THE ACE OF CADS"

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#### CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau visiting Harry Himmelberger and family.

Wm. Blackwell returned to St Louis Sunday, after spending the holidays with his father, J. G. Blackwell, and is admirably adapted for the pur-New Madrid Thursday to attend to with a concrete floor, and arranged business interests.

Mrs. J. E. Shelby returned home with her brother, D. L. Shelby of Monroe, La., who has been here spending hte holidays.

John Anderson, who lives near Himmel, is moving to Northwestern Arkansas. Mr. Anderson had an ar-

Mrs. J. E. Shelby of Matthews is here visiting her son, Jake Shelby and family.

The Morehouse Shipping Association shipped a carload of hogs, Tues

Mr. Clowe, of the Clowe Mercantile Co. of Dexter, visited the Methodist Sunday School Sunday and made a short speech in the interest of the Teachers Training School which will begin there the night of the 24th.

Charles Rauch returned to St. Louis Sunday to resume his studies after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards entertained the Dinner Club with a watch party New Year's Eve.

Thirty-four members of the Freshman class of the high school, spent Wednesday evening in the Teal Grove roasting weiners and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teal entertained a number of their friends with a tiring, his wife heard him choking farewell party, Tuesday evening. Mr. and gasping for breath. She raised Teal and family will move to Charles- his head up, but a few minutes later ton in the near future, where he holds the position of county agent.

Frank Albright, who recently suffered an attack of influenza, has had all of his teeth removed, and is fast death and that death was caused by a regaining his weight and strength.

The Tigers and Tigerettes will play Delta in a double header at Morehouse, Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Sarff was hostess Monday night to her Sunday school class and their boy friends. An enjoyable evening was reported by the large group of young boys and girls.

Great interest is being manifested by the farmers and business men of churches and until the church at this section in the organization of a Chaffee is able to fill their vacancy, Truck Growing Association which is he will spend two nights a month now being effected. The plan is to secure membership enough to grow several hundred acres of cabbage, Marshall Myers and is boarding at Monday, January 3. potatoes and sweet potatoes with a selling organization to sell in car

Phillip Banks was in St. Louis this week on business.

The University of Missouri extension course in General Economics will start Monday, January 17. The course is for five hours credit, and will be taught by Prof. Bryce Edwards.

We are told that quite a few of our merchants have laid off some of their clerks on account of the usual quiet that follows the Christmas holidays. The Standard is sorry to hear this as it works a peculiar hardship on families depending on their bread winners. We have taken the trouble to get the payroll of our three largest concerns and find that the Shoe Factory, the Scott County Milling Co. and the State Highway pays out each month to employes located in Sikescific forces and crews which is quite in the United States. cash sent in here and instead of decreasing the store force, all merchants should put stocks and stores Richland Township, replacing W. L. stead of setting down and looking effective the first of the year. glum. These payrolls are given to families who are living well and just as soon as they recover from the blow Santa Claus gave them, will be ready to again take a whirl at life. They have got to live, you have got to live and I have got to live, so let's cut out this funeral aspect and look teenth.

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CANNING FACTORY USE

Two years free use of a building for purposes of housing a canning factor was offered to the Chamber of Commerce by W. N. Walpole.

The building offered is that formerly used as a butchering house, located a short distance from highway No. 60 about a mile east of town, Will Mathis and family drove to pose being large enough, furnished so that waste water may be easily carried away.

The offer has been made to the Chamber of Commerce and will come before them for consideration at their meeting next Monday night. It is understood that an offer has been made by a man from Mounds, Ill., ticle published about him in the proposing to establish a canning fac-Farm and Fireside recently, about tory here if guarantees can be securhis wonderful success at the age of ed which will assure the growing of certain set acreages of products to be

> Discussion of these matters and several others of equal importance will come up at Monday's meeting.

CORONER'S INQUEST HELD OVER NEGRO WEDNESDAY

A call was sent in for the coroner to view the body of J. B. Alexander, 51-year-old negro, who died suddenly Tuesday night upon a farm belonging to Dave Kevil, near Vanduser.

H. J. Welsh, coroner, being out of town, Police Judge W. S. Smith and Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery went to the place of death Wednesday morning to conduct an investigation. They found that Alexander, with his wife, had been working for another negro, Mose Baggs, and had been rooming at the latter's house. Alexander was apparently in normal health and shortly after rehe died.

Judge Smith and Attorney Montgomery found that there was nothing suspicious in the manner of his stroke of apoplexy.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CALLS **NEW MINISTER FOR 1927**

Rev. Geo. F. Mason, of North Carolina, has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the Sikeston Presbyterian Church for 1927.

Rev. Mason will divide his time between the Sikeston and Charleston FAULTLESS CLEANING CO.

Mrs. Skillmans.

Mrs. Wiley Wilkinson entertained

Ladies Coats less than one-half price. All coats that sold up to \$16.50 now \$7.95. Coats that sold up to \$24.75 now \$11.95. All fur trimmed. -The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris returned Wednesday from St. Louis, where they have been for a short visit after driving their son, Jim, back to Western Military Academy at Alton. Ill.

The Fawn Hotel, purchased last week by Dr. G. W. Presnell will be operated by George McIntosh instead of Mrs. Presnell as was stated in the last edition of The Standard from mistaken information.

Donald Davis is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton, the sum of \$60,000 in round num- E. M. Davis, before returning to Fred Sheible, died January 4, at out their knowledge or consent. bers. This does not count the pay- Chicago, where he has a position with Hillsboro, Mo. Mr. Sheible was a roll of the Frisco and Missouri Pa- one of the largest bonding companies

considerable. All of this is outside W. R. Burks was appointed by the County Court, Monday afternoon to the office of Justice of Peace of in shape and make a drive to sell in- Stacy, who tendered his resignation

> The origin of the anathema at tached to the number, thirteen, has been traced to Scandinavian mythology, wherein there were twelve demigods until Loki, the sinister, intruded himself, making the unlucky thir-

H. L. McCoy, who resigned as pasor of the Pentecostal church, Decemper 29, has received a call to Owensburg. Ky., where on three different occasions he has conducted successbeen extended an invitation to go to Evansville, Ind., but for the present contmeplates remaining in Sikeston. mencing at 10:00 o'clock. This sale Sikes will be the leader.



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Shrewd stock promoters are polishing up their "sucker lists" and preparing their very vest literature to garner their share of the rich harvest that becomes theirs around the first of each year.

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There are many legitimate propositions in which your funds may be invested Consult any reputable business institution. Any responsible insurance man banker, building and loan man, broker or real estate man will gladly extend any necessary financial service. You are under no obligation to buy from them. They will be glad to serve you without charge and without obligation.

Or, the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis will give you the facts about that particular investment which you are contemplating. There is no charge whatever, no obligation and no red tape.

Who you do business with is your affair. Whether they are honest or not is ours.

If you have the slightest doubt about any company or security, before you invest - INVESTIGATE!

### The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

CHANGED HANDS JANUARY 3

will spend several weeks with his Kansas. are to locate upon a farm.

ness and learned the trade in one of Herring, on forgery charges.

Mr. Keller is married and as soon family. as he gets his business well estab-. In his possession when arrested "During the year, it has put into

WIFE OF FORMER SIKESTON BALL PLAYER DIED TUESDAY

with Mrs. J. A. Held, whose nephew uary 4. he was. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sheible leaves a mother, brother and ternoon, where she was a favorite ardeau. with her many friends in the com-

tables of bridge Thursday night.

Methodst Church, January 9. 3tpd. Morning service: "The Word of God". FOR RENT-4-room house, lights its kind in the country. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Toof will leave Call 536. Sunday for Sardis, Miss., for the re- LOST-Tractor chain, on streets of sions this year". mainder of the cotton season.

Ladies Coats less than one-half City Hall. ful revival services. He has also now \$7.95. Coats that sold up to Reasonable rent. See Clarence Scott \$24.75 now \$11.95. All fur trimmed, at Trust Co. tf. -The Peoples Store.

will include 20 head of good work The Lac-a-Li Girls' Club met at STRAYED-From my piace, three Davis went to a house where the mules and an endless lot of up-to- the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday night mules, 1 black mare mule, 5 years negro was staying to arrest him for date cotton machinery. They are un- for the purpose of electing officers old, 16 hands high; one brown mare the theft of an automobile in Arkandecided as yet just what they will en- for the coming year. The new of- mule, 15 hands high, about 9 years sas. Lunches & Sandwiches gage in, but do not expect to remain ficers chosen will be installed at the old; one brown bay horse mule about dle for any length of time. Watch next meeting, January 10. After- 7 years old, 16 hands. Reward for for advertisement in The Standard of wards, the girls went to Howell's information leading to recovery .- ness college at Kirksville, Mo. He is Cafe for refreshments.

FARMHAND SWINDLER SUSPECT CAPTURED

J. E. Seibert sold out the Faultless West Plains, Mo., January 5.-B. Many improvements were health and, with his wife, moved City and is said to have operated in ager of the local office.

brother while making definite plans Complaint was made in Syracuse, tion with electric power from the for the future. His intentions now Kan., that Herring acquired large Company's plant on the Mississippi tracts of farm land through forged River and because of the age of the Mr. Keller has had an extensive deeds. The Sheriff of Hamilton old line, the Missouri Utilities Comexperience in the dry cleaning busi- County, Kan., holds a warrant for pany has recently rebuilt the section

the largest establishments in Illinois. Herring, who also used the name of Girardeau and Chaffee. The recent He has secured the services of an ex- L. Remackel, admits serving a term highway improvements in this dispert tailor, who is prepared to take in the Oklahoma Penitentiary for oil trict has permitted the Company to care of all sorts of tailoring work. frauds. He is 55 years old and has a materially reduce the length of its

Kansas lands were reported killed in \$150,000. the Florida hurricane. Later they "The Company's business has inwere found uninjured. They discov-creased materially not only by an in-Mary Hawkins Shieble, wife of ered their land had been deeded with- creased number of power users but

years ago and with his wife stayed parents of a son, born Tuesday, Jan- months. This demand has made it

two children. The funeral services and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckles into the territory. The transmission were held at Hillsboro, Thursday af- spent Tuesday evening in Cape Gir- lines have been extended to Parma

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained six NOTICE-Any dogs found inside of construction work and its engineers

and water, newly papered. Close in.

Sikeston. Return to L. N. Ables or to price. All coats that sold up to \$16.50 FOR RENT-House with garage.

thews Ave.

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MO. UTILITIES MADE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Cleaning Co. to C. T. Keller of Cairo, L. Herring, giving his home as during the year 1926 by the Missouri Rev. Mason is staying with Mrs. Ill., the transaction taking place on Shreveport, La., was arrested here Utilities Company in its power plants last night on a charge of fraudulent and in the extension of its service as Mr. Seibert decided to give up the use of the mails in land deals. Her- related in the following outline given Miss Effie, returned Wednesday from cleaning business because of his ring came here recently from Kansas to The Standard by M. M. Beck, man- a several days visit to St. Louis. at bridge Thursday and Friday after- Thursday to Anna, Ill., where he Missouri, Florida, Louisiana and "Because of the heavy demand on

the main trunk line serving this secof its high tension line between Cape line by a shorter right of way.

lished plans to bring his wife to Sik- were deeds and abstracts indicating operation a large new type electric operations in many states. The per-steam turbine and enlarged its feedsons whose names were forged to the ers and plant building at a cost of

by an increased demand following reduction in the rates made over the member of the Sikeston ball club ten Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers are the territory during the past eighteen necessary to increase the capacity of Misses Mary Ferrel, Frances Fish- its distribution system, rebuilding er and Mort Griffith, Jack Lancaster, many of them, and to extend its lines and to Lilbourn replacing night service with 24 hour service.

"During the past year, the Comlight housekeeping. Phone 158. 3t. pany has expended in all \$300,000 in my fence will be killed .- Fred Paul, claim its property is fast becoming one of the best constructed of any of

"About \$200,000 more will be spent for further improvements and exten-

KILLS NEGRO; DEPUTY SHERIFF IS EXONERATED

Charleston, January 5.-Deputy WANTED-By white girl, position Sheriff Ed Davis has been exonerat-The U. D. C. will hold its next reg- as help in home or restaurant. Ex- ed by a coroner's jury for the slay-John and Bill Keller will hold a ular meeting at the home of Mrs. perienced. Apply to The Standard. ing of A. L. Jones, a negro, whom he big sale of live stock and farm im- A. C. Barrett Thursday afternoon at FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, shot to death here Sunday night afplements at the Stallcup farm south- 3:30 with Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. J. L. bath, lights, etc. at 528 Matthews ter the negro drew his revolver when west of Sikeston, January 19, com- Tanner as hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Avenue. See Mrs. Bartlett, 530 Mat- the officer attempted to arrest him. The negro was killed instantly.

Haskel Mouser is attending a busispecializing in a banking course.

TO LIONS LUNCHEON

Co-operation in a strong degree was the keynote sounded by President F. L. Pittman at the first week-

ditional industries to Sikeston and dy were served towards civic improvements.

resolutions were passed authorizing her sister, Mrs. C. T. Hope. the appointing of committees to con- The teachers of Canoy school are ed that the Missouri Pacific railroad had a giant stride and basketball. feet from their right-of-way for the from the Robinson Lumber Company A. Bohanan. to the west end of the grade school property and to assure half the ex- will be here Sunday to dedicate the pense of replacing the original pave- Christian church. He will preach on

A communication was read to the Club from the Frisco Railroad Company announcing the change in rail-822 from St. Louis to Memphis will Miss Irene Daugherty. be discontinued and will be replaced by fast daylight trains 807 and 808. Train 807 will leave St. Louis at 1 p. m. and arrive in Sikeston at 5:15. Train 808 will leave Memphis at 8:00 p. m., arriving in Sikeston at 12.25 and St. Louis at 4:00 p. m.

The report of W. H. Sikes, Chairman of the Christmas Tree Committee, was heard, following which a resolution of thanks was extended to the committee, to the merchants, to the Public Utilities and to everyone connected with the successful projecting of the proposition.

From the very start, a spirit of during the year.

The Lions voted to accept half of City, Tenn.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell and daughter,

A stomach camera, that will take seven small photographs of the interior of the stomach, has been invented by a European surgeon.

J. A. Bursten of Denver, Colo., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Sikeston and in neighboring towns; in the interest of the Ex-Patients large by Jewish contributions, but No. 3 yellow corn ........ .58 receives without any charge all who No. 3 mixed corn ..... less of whether they are Jew or Gen- for planting. 70c bu. f. o. b. cars. tile. As its name implies, the home Cotton

eston, Mr. Bursten was the guest of

dents of this city, who contributed. Omar Khayam.

Misses Irene and Altha Daugherty ly Lions Club Luncheon of the year entertained at the home of Mr. and 1927, held at the Japanese Tea Room, Mrs. A. L. Daugherty, Friday even-President Pittman, in expressing ed guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tollie the outlook for 1927, stated that Sik- Warren, Misses Lucille Whitten, eston is a wonderful town situated in Fannie Wilson, Lois Caruthers, Mathe center of a wonderful district and ree Binford, Loraine Gardener, Wava that a group of men such as compos- Ward, Gladys Cantrell and Charlie ed the Lions Club could accomplish Gardner, J. Paul Jones, Leaceil Caalmost anything they set themselves ruthers, Thomas Moore, Alfred Byrd, Walter Ward, Frank Sibley, Jr., Paul In stressing co-operation, he point- and Carl Daugherty, Walter Fant, ed to the things which the Club had Herbert and Cecil Daugherty, Chas. accomplished in the past and express- O. Hawkins and George Wilson. At ed a wish that they center their ef a late hour refreshments consisting forts for the year upon bringing ad of sandwiches, cocoa, fruits and can-

Miss Deene Whitten is spending During the process of the meeting the week in Cape Girardeau with

fer with the City Council to assist in very proud of their new playground any manner possible in the improv-lequipment which has been put up this ing of streets and installation of week. They have put up a new coaststorm sewers. Mayor Fuchs announc- or slide, new see-saws. They already

had agreed to give to the city fifteen Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and sons spent Friday and Saturday in purpose of widening Malone Avenue Sikeston with their daughter, Mrs. S.

Rev. Roberts of Cape Girardeau Sunday morning and evening. Everybody is urged and invited to attend

Miss Althea Daugherty and brothroad schedules which is to go into ef- er, Cecil, of Crowe District, spent fect about January 20. Trains 821 and Christmas week with their cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calvin and children shopped in Sikeston, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz attended the show in Sikeston Tuesday.

High School Inspector J. Will Pierce of Cape Girardeau and county superintendent P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn visited the public school here Tuesday. Also some of the rural schools.

#### NEGRO CHARGED WITH AS-SAULT ARRESTED HERE

Dave Freeman, 35-year-old negro, harmony prevailed among the mem- was arrested Wednesday morning by bers, an unusually large number be- Brown Jewell, Constable, upon a ing present, which bids fair to reap charge of felonious assault and posresults in actual accomplishments session of whiskey, issued for him by J. R. McCain, Sheriff at Union

the responsibility and to co-operate Freeman, who is medium sized and with the Sikeston Public School sys- marked by smallpox, was found in tem in bringing the University of the south part of town by Jewel. He made Missouri Glee Club to Sikeston some- had been in Sikeston for the past five ous capacities. The Constable placed him under arrest and held him in jail until Thursday morning, when he was placed in the keeping of a deputy sheriff from Tennessee, who took him back to Union City to face charges.

#### MARKET REPORTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

Chicago hogs, 44,00; tops, 12.00. St. Louis hogs, 9500; tops 12.75. are afflicted of tuberculosis, regard- 2c more if shelled corn is suitable is maintained for those who have January ...... 12.61 12.62 families and friends. While in Sik- October ...... 13.29 13.32

### SPECIAL SALE OF **FANCY WORK**

Harry Lampert and he wishes to ex- "Now the New Year reviving old

press his thanks to the Jewish resi- desires" .-- From the Rubaiyat of

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You may have read the paragraph in Tuesday's issue wherein we expressed ourselves as to how we would like our sons to always be chums and brothers. We were asked how our own four brothers would act in case the call was made by The Standard editor. Just as quick as return mail could reach us four shirts would come from these brothers. As to the gun proposition they would want to vise a retreat. . . . .

We feel sorry for small children who have no grandparents to humor and spoil them, and we feel sorry for old people who have no grandchildren to break the monotony of old age. While we are not so very old, we have several very fine grandchildren and between us have grown up an understanding that is marvelous. They believes we are all right and can and will do anything for them. While on our part we are willing to be worked.

Notwithstanding the punishment our farmers have received the past several years and the glooming outlook for the future, the pretty days of this week have caused many of them to begin making plans for early spring work. It takes but a few days of sunshine to put encouragement in the farmer and we wish a few days of sunshine would give encouragement to Congress to legislate just one time for their benefit.

The "Temptress", with Gretta Garbo in the feminine star roll, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, was greeted with good houses and given it would have hardly been possible to have improved on the "Under the Table" scene, unless there had been more of it, or at least, that is what the men folks present thought.

er" sent to us by Mrs. M. A. Arter- stors said: burn, which we shall have for Sun-

local school was talking about bears with the six-year-olds recently and the children were asked what baby bears were called. "Cubs" were finally named, but one little tot first promptly gave a hard look and sneered, "That's underwear"!

A mocking bird in Hollywood, California, park, attacked a six-year-old boy, scratching his face and nearly blinding him. A park guard said he had also noticed the bird chasing cats and dogs. Ornithologists ex-

their nitrogen content, the highest colored fruit having the least.



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STATE SENATE AT ODDS WITH GOVERNOR BAKER

Jefferson City, January 5 .- Gov. s to be met by the Democratic maaliatory move. The Senate proposes o refuse to confirm other appointees Stephen's name.

It will be recalled that the Gov- not likely there will be such an in- make possible better papers and bet- and fighting, our troops could have ernor ordered the commissioners to vestigation unless the Governor goes ter magazines. select former Supreme Judge Otto through with his reported intention to "Farm and Ranch suggests the the British stores including their that wind is too capricious a power or counsel of the Highway Depart- punish Stephens. If he does it is al- adoption of Will Roger's remedy for military chest containing £70,000. to be depended upon. To meet a ment, and H. H. Lotter for chief enmost certain that the Senate will congested streets and highways by With only 800 fresh troops, General growing demand for an economical Hotel Del Rey Bldg. gineer. The demand for Otto was make Enloe's appointment the excuse prohibiting the operation of any mo- Washington says, he could have done colely political, and that of Lotter a for a searching inquiry into many tor that is not paid for. mixture of politics and personal rumors concerning Enloe's manage- "The number of commission mer- But, with no apologies for what Nebraska State Agricultural College riendship. Both Otto and Lotter are Republicans.

The commission, under the leader- | READ IN THE PAPERS THAT-ship of Stephens, took the position that to permit the Governor to inect politics into the organization of n the integrity of the commission to the end that irreparable damage would result to the State road pro-

The Governor was obdurate and nsisted to the last that his orders be carried out, and was in exceedingly ll humor with the commission beause of its refusal to obey.

Recently in making public a compilation of the officers he had filled by appointment during vacation of the Senate, the Governor told newspaper men that he was under no obligation o send into the Senate the names on he list and that it was within his power to substitute other names wherever he desired. This was contrued to mean that he had it in mind o withdraw his appointment of Stephens, a construction which he has ought to change. In fact, when be under jurisdiction of the attorney nuestioned specifically on the matter, e has refused to discuss it.

That he has under consideration a nethod by which he might gain an ernor has indicated it will be his plan to send his appointments to the no presumption in civil cases. Senate in small batches, thus trying The criminal code is obsolete, copcareful attention. The acting and the Dr. Cortez Enloe, president of the was revised years ago. scenery were exceptionally good, and State Prison Board, and others be-Highway Commission.

the receipt of a "Democratic Roost- he more influential Democratic Sen- the prosecution through delays.

was nice of Uncle Dick to carry it to law. The State Highway Commiss- court conviction is unnecessary. One of the primary teachers in our business, not political lines, and it criminals increase crime. has been so conducted.

> n paying his political debts. We are tended to raise some prize-winning session.—New York Evening Post. informed that there are evidences ears. But his father frowned on the hat he intends at the last minute to proposition and it was only after appoint somebody other than Hugh much persuasion he was permitted to Stephens to the commission because plant his seed on the farm. Today nor's political orders.

The color of apples depends upon of them. I feel that I am safe in as- school for the best ear of corn in progeny foot covering was an un-Stephens' name before us.

raised and believe when the Governor tracted by his success and so great Ladies Coats less than one-half him, and that when the time comes he care for the seed. will send in all the names in a routine manner as previous Governors have

the senators of another way to force ing of cotton, and the regulation of rope, baskets, brushes, mucilage and the Governor's hand, through a re- cotton surpluses, the Farm and Ranch many other articles. To the savage fusal to provide funds for salaries of of Dallas, Texas, as spokesman for it supplies all earthly needs, building some officials. Under the law salar- southern agriculture, offers recipro- materials, fuel, sleeping mats, food, ies cannot legally be paid after Janu- cal suggestions. These are printed drink and medicine. ary 1 until the appropriation bills are below without comment: passed late in March.

around this by the passage of a reso- decrease overhead and increase store not necessary, however, to charge from any hospital, with more comlution by the Legislature directing volume of business, making it possi- batteries continuously, or every day. fort than riding in baggage cars. the Auditor to audit and the Treasur- ble to operate on a smaller margin So the wind need not blow at the Charges reasonable. Call er to pay salaries and other ac- of profit. Therefore, we should have rate of 10 miles per hour throughout counts of the several departments, a law limiting drug stores to one for the day or on successive days. Unand pledging the members to make each 1200 inhabitants. the appropriations.

department, he or it would be com- known fact that there are too many pelled to wait until the appropriation grocery stores and that prices are unbills were passed before funds would necessarily high because of the heavy be available.

Baker's reported intention to penalize | The Governor is more interested in penses. need not act on it until the closing ulation. postpone action.

ment of the prison.

From Dearborn Independent The results of the Missouri Crime he Highway Department would Survey are summarized succinctly in know the particulars and would ad- nean the wrecking of the organiza- the Kansas City Star. They are im- filling station by 75 per cent. ion and the loss of public confidence portant as revealing not only local country.

Chance of escaping conviction: For Murder or Manslaughter-11

For Robbery-28 to 1. For Burglary-50 to 1. Why?

The corner is not required to be a aged or inexperienced.

es without explanation. He should money".

almost anything.

Presumption of innacence of deon appeal, is a hindrance. There is

Extra jury challenges to defense fore sending his appointments to the give an advantage. They should be meets on the shores of Lake Geneva. in Nassau Hall. Lord Cornwallis divided equally with the prosecution. Democratic Senate leaders today A stricter jury exemption is needed.

business so profitable that it requires feet, try this on your phonograph. serting that neither Dr. Enloe nor that district. This success spurred known luxury. any other of the Governor's appoin- the lad on to do better next year. A blazing ember popped out of the they cannot legally serve and the outdistanced by the boy that they re- live coal". State Auditor cannot legally pay fused to enter their product. Virgil their salaries if they are continued in now exhibits in state and international shows and has many prizes to his Magazine. "We hope the issue will not be credit. Seed-corn buyers were at-

ied interests have had their fling at supply mankind with buttons, soap, There has been discussion among suggesting laws governing the plant- candles, candy, butter, sugar, paper,

If the Legislature should exclude number of grocery stores to one for sufficient to keep the batteries in from this resolution any official or every 1000 population. It is a well-good condition.

overhead and excessive operating ex-

ber of the State Highway Commiss- that of any other official. Undoubted- reducing the number by 25 per cent them off in defeat. Today at Princeon, who a month ago blocked his ly his name will be among those sent and the lowering of the rate of legal ton, as on December 26 at Trenton, scheme to politicalize the department, first to the Senate, but the Senate interest would benefit the entire pop- the king's soldiers gave way before

newspapers, farm papers and maga- Princeton is cleared of the enemy, The administration is anxious to zines would increase criculation vol- and but for their complete exhaus- the German people want him back .of the Governor until he submits to it avoid a Senate investigation of con- ume of those licensed to operate, in- tion after, in many cases, two nights ditions at the penitentiary, and it is crease the amount of advertising and and a day of continuous marching

large. Let's have a law that will re- yesterday they were in Trenton, seplimit profits to 7 per cent on the in- from greatly superior numbers of vestment.

pretty generally throughout the store that has less than \$2,000 worth encourage pursuit and again dishearof goods on the shelves, all of them ten the soldiers and undo all the trying to sell a bill of merchandise. good that had come from the victory Cut them by half, thus decreasing at Trenton. the cost of doing business.

The county sheriff's force is inade- it fair to the rest of us? Everybody roundabout road for Princeton. quate. It cannot arrest outside the ought to have a Government job, and "Happily we succeeded" says county. State police are necessary if we pass the laws we have suggest- Washington. "We found Princeton to cope with the motor age criminal. ed, this great injustice will be reme- about sunrise, with only three regi-The prosecutor may dismiss charg- died. We are for less work and more ments and three troops of light horse

A Paris newspaper, L'dEuvre, not

Unforutnately for the high hopes came rushing up with his force from the contest might inspire, patriotic aid the Governor would find himself A mush-mouthed, weak-kneed pub- hymns written to order have turned plocked if this was his intention. The lic aids the criminal through reluct- out rather badly in the past-one Senate will refuse to confirm any ap- ance for jury service; changing of needs only to recall some of the State The editor's family acknowledge pointees until all are sent in. One of testimony; and failure to stick with anthems in our own country for evidence. L'dEuvre's aim is a worthy The 'expert testimony' provision by one, but it has another handicap in "We have not the slightest desire alienists, physicians and others is addition to the difficulty of discoverday dinner. Mr. Arterburn is a dyed- to interfere with the Governor's right abused. There can be no comment ing the poet and musician who can in-the-wool Republican, while his to make appointments, and would not when a defendant does not take the turn on their inspiration like water good wife is of the Democratic faith, hink of doing it so long as the Gov- stand. Comment should be allowed. from a tap. The League of Nations hence the "Democratic Rooster". It ernor complies with the spirit of the A year for appeal upon circuit is too abstract a conception for us to become tremendously stirred up undersigned, Marshall A. Myers of us, but guess he couldn't help himself. on is supposed to be no political. It A shoddy parole system and hous- about as yet. We must wait another is supposed to be conducted along ing of young prisoners with old thousand years before the human race bursts into song over world peace and the agencies that have "But we have had a situation in Sixteen years ago Virgil Himelick helped to bring it about. From a which the Governor has sought to in- who lived near Summitville, Indiana, musical standpoint it woull be just as ect politics into it, to force the brought home to his father's farm a well to have the various national ancommission to become a mere politi- quart of yellow corn which had been thems sung at Genevian alphabetical suggested "teddy" bears. Another cal tool to be used by the Governor given him at school. With it he in-order at the opening of each League

#### They're Tough in the Ozarks

If you remember how the hot pave-Stephens refused to take the Gover- that quart of corn has grown into a ments used to scorch your tender

"There can be little doubt that we an immense building, three stories In a primitive cabin in the Ozarks souri are not going to stand for that. The high, which is capable of holding 1,- a family of "hillbillies" was gatherplain that the mocking bird has a Governor can send in Stephens' name 000 bushels of corn. The first crop of ed about a roaring wood fire. The protective instinct strongly developed along with the rest of his appointees, Virgil's corn contained a yellow ear father and mother wore heavy, illor the Senate will not confirm any which won the prize offered by the shaped shoes, but to their numerous

> tees wil lbe confirmed until we have Each year his corn took prizes and fire onto the floor and a peculiar odor became known in surrounding con-became noticeable. The father sniff-"The Governor should bear in ties and eventually throughout the ed the air, glanced around, then mind that if the Senate adjourns Middle West. Finally other growers shouted excitedly to an 18-year-old without confirming his appointees showing at county fairs were so far daughter, "Sal, you're standin' on a

"That so?" drawled the girl lazily. "Which foot, paw?"-Everybody's

thinks it over that he will realize has this business grown that addi- price. All coats that sold up to \$16.50 that public opinion will not support tional buildings must be erected to now \$7.95. Coats that sold up to \$24.75 now \$11.95. All fur trimmed. -The Peoples Store.

Now that business and various all- The tall coconut palm tree helps

A minimura wind velocity of 10 "There are too many drug stores. miles an hour is necessary to charge It has been the custom to get Reducing the number by half would batteries, it has been found. It is der average conditions five hours' "We suggest a law limiting the charging every two or three days is

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED

-Again has Washington's army fall-Hugh Stephens, a Democratic mem- the confirmation of Dr. Enloe than "There are too many banks. A law en upon the enemy, and again driven the bravery of our ragged regiments fority in the State Senate with a re- day of the Legislature if it cares to "A law reducing the number of and their general's clever strategy.

> this and put an end to the war. chants and middlemen of all classes they could not do, our men are elated have made a study of wind velocity handling foods and feeds is far too over what they did do. At sunset duce the number by 50 per cent and arated only by the Assunpink River to light to percentage of the time the wind is Glasses fitted as Low as \$2.00 the enemy who at sunrise could easily "We would reduce the number of surround them. Washington assembled his officers for a council. To stay "There are too many drummers, there was to invite romplete disaster. conditions but conditions which exist One can see a dozen in a country To withdraw southward would but

However, Washington had another "There are too many of everything, plan. The enemy force at Princeton just as there are too many bales of had been weakened to strengthen the cotton. Let us be fair in the matter one which was to descend upon Washand put a Government inspector in ington at Trenton, and Washington physician or to qualify as competent. charge of every farm and of every knew it. So at midnight, leaving The police department under state store and factory. Only one out of campfires burning and sentries on rule is a political football. It is un- every ten or eleven persons engaged duty in sight of the British sentries, dermanned, and many members are in gainful pursuits has a Government he quietly drew off his entire force, job, and we submit the question: Is artillery and all, and took a rough,

> in it, two of which were on their march to Trenton.

Of his own resistance he says noth-A loose bail bond system permits discouraged by an earlier effort to ing-no reference to his own act, in have a suitable hymn written for the riding between the firing lines when Leageu of Nations, has begun a new General Mercer's troops at the beupper hand of the Senate, the Gov- fendant, even though convicted and movement for an international an- ginning of the fight, began to give them. A competition among the poets way before a bayonet charge. Merand musicans of the world is under cer was mortally wounded, but way, the goal being a song which Washington, calling in his main colto bring about the confirmation of ied after an old English code that may appropriately be sung at League umn, turned the tide and in 15 minmeetings, expressive, of course, of lutes saw the last of the foe rushing the ideals of the famous body which away after trying to make a stand



Notice of Final Settlement

the estate of Nannie A. Myers, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of February,

MARSHALL A. MYERS. Administrator

Notice Of Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ellen West, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on 7th day of December, 1926, by Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JAMES L. WEST,

WITNESS my hand and seal of the (SEAL) Probate Court of Scott County.

Thos. B. Dudley, Probate Judge

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> Hard times are those in which people pay the debts they made in good times to buy something they didn't need .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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#### PROBATE COURT NEWS

Semi annual settlement by C. M. Wylie for James Inman shows \$1,-470.98 due estate.

Frank Martin is appointed administrator of estate of Grant Martin for Hardiman Jaubert shows balance with bond at \$4000, signed by himself, C. H. Hortsman, Ona Martin, W. W. Gyles and L. C. Bisplinghoff. Appraisers appointed are John Hobbs, J. and is discharged. V. Bandy and L. C. Bisplinghoff.

of \$50 for use of Mae Crannick, min- Andy Pfefferkorn.

choice for curator George J. Arnold, she is discharged. of \$100 for use of Russell Warner.

sale of certain real estate of Henry is named executrix in will but she Bucholz, insane, and it is ordered waives right to qualify. that said guardian sell 1-3 interest Letters of administration are 1.08 acres in U. S. P. S. 614 and re-granted Wm. Reinagel in estate of

H. Heisserer and Z. A. Heisserer. hogne. Appraisers, H. D. Rodgers, James McPheeters and Emil Steck.

Treas, executrix Wm. Treas estate shows overpayment of \$212.27.

Semi annual settlement by Robert Klueppel. Ross for Ruth Ross, minor, shows balance of \$9,095.68.

\$550 for allowance in Jacob Blattel J. Arnold. estate and it is ordered that judg- J. L. West is appointed executor ment be rendered; Geo. J. Arnold administrator.

tombstone over grave of Jacob Blat. Benton Democrat.

G. W. Brundett and wift present claim of \$613.44 for services during the last illness of Benjamin McKinley and said claim is allowed and ordered paid.

It is ordered that inheritance tax block 6 Chaffee, \$500. in sum of \$20.54 in estate of H. M. J. E. Kinkead et al to Henry and Jenkins be paid State Treasurer E. A. F. Vogelsang, land in Fornfelt. C. Stephens.

and curator of G. M. Cohoon, Eliza- 15-17 block 7 Murphy & Wall addibeth Cohoon, Hazel Cohoon and Thos. tion Illmo, \$1. Cohoon, bond being fixed at \$100. signed by herself, James Cohoon and lot 8 block 8 Chamber of Commerce Steve G. Rodgers.

erty et al. secures appropriation of 6 block 22 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition \$50 for their use.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles, Fred and Homer Hazel, secures \$78 Grocery Co., lot 3 blk. 20, lot 10 blk.

B. E. Ramsey is appointed administrator of estate of B. C. Ramsey, and bond is fixed at \$100, signed by himself. W. H. Winchester and Lee Loftin. It is ordered no inventory 4-7 blk. 46 Chaffee, \$1. no notice of administration be published as estate consist solely of claim for blind pension money due 22.6 feet lot 86 Benton, \$125. deceased by State of Missouri.

Wm. Boutwell, guardian for Rachel to F. M. Martin, lots 16, 17 block 25 Saseen, secures appropriation of \$25 for her use.

Annual settlement by Scott Alex-LeDuke, shows balance of 4052.78. Semi annual settlement by Robert C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Marshall

Thomas, administrator of estate of Land & Mercantile Co., land 34-27-14. John West, shows balance of \$245.54. \$1. Semi annual settlement by George

J. Arnold, administrator estate of lot 1 block 10 Chaffee, \$800. Jacob Blattel, shows \$2340 due es-Letters of administration are re-

fused Bertha Russell in estate of J. C. Russell as he died with property not greater than is allowed by

Cohoon, Elzibath, Hazel and Thos. the "Canada Thistle Law" is found Cohoon, present petition for renew-in sections 12118 to 12122, Revised ing of deed and trust against 160 Statutes of 1919, requiring land ownacres 8-26-13, and prayer of petition ers or renters to prevent Canada is grantde.

estate of Irene, Corona, Lena and shall be eradicted by the road over-Thelma Glaus, petitions for sale of seer who shall transmit bill of ex-120 acres 16-29-13, for the purpose of pense to County Clerk, ot be charged re-investment and court orders that against land on regular tax books. she sell such propery and report her Under this law, merchants and othproceedings.

Sale of 1.08 acres U. S. P. S. 614 grass at time of unpacking from fruit by Paul Bucholz, guardian Henry trees, queensware or other property Bucholz, to the city of Sikeston for of any kind shipped packed in straw \$250 approved. Same had been pre- or grass. viously appraised by J. J. Reiss, R. To fail to obey the Canada thistle D. Mow and Fred Paul. .

for John, A. B. and Roland Moll, lecting to enforce this statute. shows balance of John Moll in sum of \$792.41, for A. B. Moll \$792.41, for farm seeds containing Canada thistle Roland Moll \$792.41.

Clara Dailey petitions for her a fine not exceeding \$100. statutory allowances as widow of S. M. Dailey, and court orders that in addition to household goods, the sum was started at Watertown, Wis., by of \$400 as absolute property and \$900 the wife of Carl Schurz. for subsistence.

able for George Venable, shows bal- in the ruins of Elden Pueblo, near ance of \$313.88.

Annual settlement by Wm. Bout- ian Institution. well for Jesse Collard, shows \$257.76 | Monks of the Benedictine Order due ward.

well for Rachel Sasseen, shows bal- spot where it stood when it was de-

Dailey for Norma Dillion et al, shows \$745.52 due minors.

Semi annual settlement by Clara L. Dailey in S. M. Dailey estate shows

balance due of \$10,451.93. Annual settlement by L. B. Gober of \$334.96.

Barbara Batts, executrix estate of W. R. Batts, makes final settlement Sale of lot 4 block 6, Kelso, by Joe

Will of Wm. T. Shanks is admitted Glastetter to Leo Dohogne for \$350 to probate, same having been wit- is approved, same being part of esnessed by L. B. Adams and R. A. Mc- tate of Englebert Glastetter. Appraisers who viewed the property E. T. Childers gets appropriation were Mike Welter, Joe Diebold and

Rosalia Dumey makes final settle-Russell Warner, minor, files as his ment in estate of Charles Dumey and

who makes bond in sum of \$1000, Will of Grant Martin is admitted signed by himself and W. C. Arnold. to probate, J. W. Ingram and W. F. G. J. Arnold secures appropriation Roelle being witnesses. Fred Bisplinghoff is appointed administrator Paul Bucholz asks for an order for with bond at \$4000. Maude Martin

Henry Reinagel and he is appointed Will of Vincent Heisserer is ad- administrator, with bond at \$14,000, mitted to court, same having been signed by himself, Jacob Leible Jr., witnessed by F. F. Bellas and J. A. J. F. Diebold, Chas. Burger, Wm. Rapp. Executors appointed are W. Leible, George Leible and Leo Do-

Joe Schuemer and Theo. Brockmeyer are appointed administrators of Semi annual settlement by Oda estate of Barney Schuemer with bond of \$20,000, signed by themselves, Christina Schuemer and Aug.

Theodore Reed is appointed guardian of Vuneda Reed with bond at Mrs. Wm. Blattel presents claim of \$500, signed by Steve Barton and G.

of estate of Ellen West without bond. F. F. Young, T. F. Henry and W. L. G. J. Arnold appropriate \$100 for Stacy are appointed appraisers .-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry Hicks to Maxwell Investment Co., 86 acres 19-27-15, \$5. W. J. Gray to Della Wright, lot 5

Lina Cohoon is appointed guardian Lloyd Simpson to C. Hollinger, lots

Elmer Matthews to Chas. White,

addition Sikeston, \$350. L. C. Leslie, curator Leda Daugh- Essie Burns to E. H. Smith, lots 4-

Sikeston, \$800. R. F. Carter to McKnight-Keaton 13 Chamber of Commerce addition

Sikeston, \$100. H. L. Cordrey to Cora Russell, lots 1-7 block 46 Chaffee, \$1.

Cora Russell to H. L. Cordey, lots John Bullinger to Charley Bulling-

er, west 70.6 feet lot 87 and north J. L. Hood and L. C. Bisplinghoff

Chaffee, \$1. C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Bettie Matthews et al, lots 14-17 blk. 13 McCoy-

ander in estate of Howard and John Tanner 2nd add., Sikeston; 80 acres 3-26-14; 299 acres 3-26-14, \$1.

Frank Amrhein to Helen Kilhafner,

Ella Old to Shadbourne Old, outlot 0 Commerce, \$1 .- Benton Democrat,

#### CANADA THISTLE LAW

In response to sundry inquiries, the Secretary of the Missouri State Lina Cohoon, guardian of G. M. Board of Agriculture announces that thistles from going to seed, and that, Ida Dumey, guardian and curator on neglect by occupant, the thistles

ers required to burn all straw or

law is a misdemeanor, both as to oc-Annual settlement by Stella Moll cupant of land and road overseer neg-

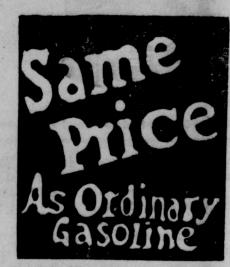
> Under section 12128 the sale of seed is a misdemeanor, purishable by

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Discovery of a sacred bowl, repre-Annual settlement by G. W. Ven- senting an antelope, has been made Flagstaff, Arizona, by the Smithson-

are rebuilding the abbey of Buckfast Annual settlement by Wm. Bout- in Devonshire, England, on the exact stroyed one thousand years ago. Annual settlement by Clara L. These monks are noted beekeepers.

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HOUSE AND SENATE CRITICISE U. S. NAVY

Washington, January 3 .- Drawing a criticism from both sides of the Capitol, the naval appropriation bill was reported today to the House. The verbal shells were merely range finders for concerted attacks to be delivered when the measure, carrying \$314,552,680 for activities during the next fiscal year, runs the blockade in both houses.

While the bill still was in the safe harbor of the Appropriation Committee before the House met, a plan was brewing among naval committee members to demand elevation of the guns of American battleships to equal the firing range of British and Japanese war craft.

That certain members of the committee were preparing to ask Congress to authorize gun elevation was disclosed by Chairman Butler, who declared he would vote for the proposal, although two years ago he led the fight to defeat the same proposition when it drew the opposition of President Coolidge.

In the Senate during the day, criticism of the navy was voiced from the floor by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who demanded that it be raised from its "woeful status" to a parity with any other nation.

Declaring that "we were outgeneraled in the arms conference", and "that everybody believed our navy would be equal to Great Britain's and greater than that of Japan". Johnson asserted the American Navy in national pride and imperil the nation-

The California Senator suggested the United States should build light cruisers at the rate of twelve a year the world.

Because a prosperous haberdasher at Chesham prayed behind the counter, and in 1651 sold his shop, distributing the money among the poor, he was known as the 'Mad Hatter' Hence the phrase, 'Mad as a hatter'.

passengers as high as fifty.

#### FINISH CAIRO **BRIDGE BORINGS**

Cairo, Ill., January 4.—Borings in have to be sunk for the proposed traffic bridge have been completed. he engineers announcing that they will be able to base their estimate of he work on what has been done.

The engineers, who at first planned o make 10 separate borings, made only six, stating that their investigaion has been complete enough to guarantee the correctness of their

POISONING LIQUOR DEATH PENALTY MINUS TRIAL

New York, January 2.-With four nore deaths from poisoned whisky reported and 300 patients in the city pospitals facing paralysis, blindness and death, clergymen began today to urn against the poison creed of the prohibitionists. Dr. S. Edward Young f the Bedford Presbyterian Church n Brooklyn, declared government rum poisoning is the infliction of the leath penalty without trial and called apon backers of the eighteenth mendment to turn patience and reaon to promoting constitutional gov-

"Law enforcement by poisoning is ia than twentieth century America", or. Young said in his sermon to-

nost, but do it man fashion, what- ing which had already started. ver knaveries the infringers descend Wayne B. Wheeler has set forth ith admirable clarity and force his iew in this unprecedented predicanent but his logic is resisted by were already weavely weirdly about comething deeper than logic-the to the rhythmic measures of music conscientious sentiment of the aver- produced by a very excellent orches-

"The average citizen revolts at the ing themselves as honorees and an-

the moment. To borrow the livery of now became apparent, politely asked a libel upon heaven.

ing the death penalty without giving So and So. The music had again the culprit a hearing. This is no started and the original honored comparison with the other powers "is time for law enforcement people eith- guest was dancing and refused to here a week ago. surely soon provide a harmless sub- dance floor, one cut in and the other stitute for this deadly poison.

been made the scapegoat for most of prise at the fact that they were supuntil the navy is the equal of any in our national sins. We are not law- posed to pay. While the two were less because of prohibition. We are propounding pro and con, the other lawless because we do not like to give four got their coats and hats and like up what we like when the majority the Arabs, silently stole away. And do not like it.

In 1886 each passenger in the usually denotes low-grade beef from the car. Since when, until his desteerage of transatlantic steamers a grass-fattened animal. Firm white parture for school, his entrance into had an allowance of three pints of tallow in a beef cut, with small veins the confectioneries and loafing places fresh water each day. Now third- of this fat appearing throughout the of the town was a signal for bows class passengers never useless than substance of the meat, denotes beef of mock reverence and the proclamafifteen gallons a day, and first-class of a superior grade and such meat is tion, "Make way for the honored usually tender and palatable.

#### IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Conceit sometimes exhibits itself in the Mississippi river here to deter- queer forms. There is the story, mine the depth to which piers would which caused no little merriment in the younger set during the Christmas holidays, of the young man whose personal conceit was so great it permitted him to consider himself the honored guest at a subscription dance at Cape Girardeau. Not only did he consider his particular charm to be of such high quality as to make his presence indespensable, but he deemed it sufficient to allow him to invite as co-honored guests, four of his friends in Sikeston.

Now these young gentlemen were omewhat dubious when he extended his invitation to them. Coming, as he told them it did, from an individual in Cape Girardeau, who was known to possess an altogether mercenary mind, it seemed incredible that their friend should have been singled out for this special honor and should have been urged to bring his friends as guests. But, being of a trusting disposition, they determined to accept this gift of the Gods and attended the dance as the honored guests. And accordingly, they fared foth to Cape Girardeau, where, at the Idan-Ha Hotel, the dance was being given.

Arriving at the hotel, they were cordially greeted by the mercenary nore like seventeenth century Rus- minded man aforementioned. He expresed in a manner unctuous to the extreme his great pleasure in having hem with him and urged that they "Enforce prohibition to the ut- go right in and partake of the danc-

With this greeting to dispel their doubt, the four followed the honored guest into the ball room where 'the elite of Cape Girardeau's younger set tra. There, they soon were disport-

proposal to put our erring fellow nouncing to all the young ladies presitizens to death in the same way you ent that they were invited guests. would get rid of rats. It would be This dream continued for several ufficiently undignified to put in the dances and then during a brief interiquor some nausea producing ele- mission, their supposed host apment, but to put murder in the cup is proach them with out-stretched hand. One of the five supposing this to be "To do evil that good may come another demonstration of cordiality, and that on a gigantic scale, is worse starting shaking hands anew. But than to let evil seem to triumph for the man, whose mercenary motives the devil to serve heaven is always for the \$2 admission fee and looked exceedingly annoyed when told by "Government rum poison is inflict- the four that they were the guests of dragged the honoree over to the host "The prohibition amendment has where he proclaimed complete sur-

when the toll-taker turned to seek "If somebody could only invent a them, the most honored guest of all way of poisoning the bootlegger, but, took advantage of the opportunity to no-I would not favor that, either". | ignominously slink out the other way and receive the opprobrium of his Yellow fat in a beef cut or carcass companions when he joined them at

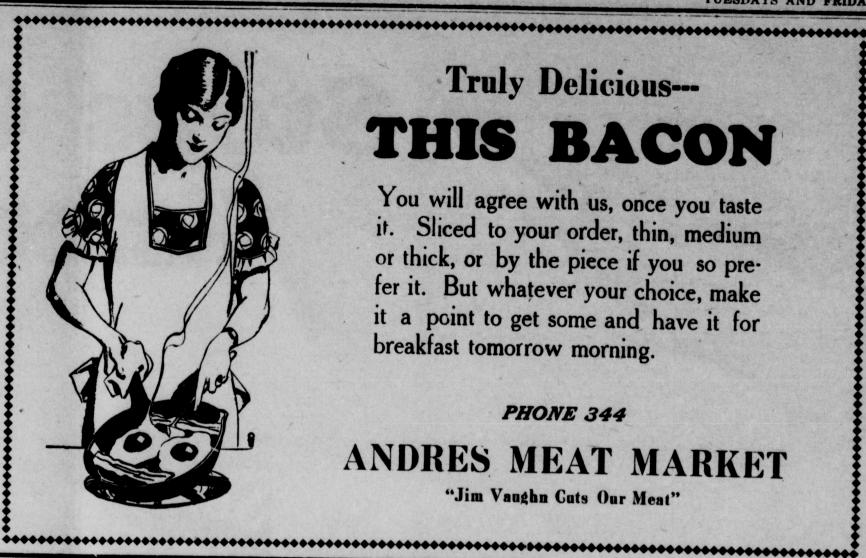
is a Republican. guest". Joy For All The Family

Senate

It is recalled that charges of ir- by Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, friend and regularities in purchase of prison supplies without competitive bids were made in August, 1925, by State Senator Larry Brunk (Rep.) who then was prison purchasing agent. Brunk alleged that overchrages had been made by firms which made the sales. The transactions occurred before Brunk became purchasing agent. No definite action was taken on the

Pompeii built sidewalks of asphalt and was the first to raise the center of her asphalt streets to drain off

Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, possessed the modern journalistic sense. When the notorious Jack Sheppard was condemned he visited him at Newgate, wrote his life, and had the highwayma. standing beneath the gallows, send for a copy and deliver it as his 'last speech and dying confession'.



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### ANDRES MEAT MARKET

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One meets interesting people oc-casionally. In Nashville a young couple that keeps the town gasping. They are practical exponents of the theory of "free love". If they feel so inclined, they go out together; if o work out beautifully and the two ministration policies. such a basis in Sikeston.

for the apprehension and conviction wishes. of the slayers of Scott Everett, Mis- This speculation centers around the that will stimulate the production of souri Pacific railway detective, who State Highway Commission, which milk. Give her corn or ground barwas shot to death in a negro saloon last month ignored the Governor's ley as the main feed, supplemented by

sassins who fired through a glass legal adviser.

#### DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

sas City, Representative from Jack- for an unexpired term. son County, who last night declared It is persistently rumored that the he would introduce a resolution call- Governor will withhold from the as the House is organized. Dr. Ray (Dem.) of Jefferson City and C. D.

Gov. Baker's appointees on the State tute another name for confirmation Penal Board are confirmed by the by the Senate.

ball, but it was quietly buried.

the water.

Jefferson City, January 4.—The ad- appropriations. It is recalled that all the feed she will clean up twice he feels the desire to spend the even- ministration whip was cracked by Baker's administration program of daily in addition to pasture. It is ing with some other woman, well and Gov. Baker in advance of the legisla- legislation in the 1925 campaign was very important that the pigs make good and if he comes home too inebritive session, following his forecast a failure. Only three of the 27 bills good gains during the suckling perated to take care of himself, his wife that he might remove some of his ap- on his program passed. One of those iod. If the hand-feeding method is puts him to bed; if she takes a no- pointees, when Baker called all his passed limited the expense accounts followed, the labor of caring for tion to go out with some other man, appointive department heads into of State employes, and later was ve- brood sows and their litters is conno questions are asked and if she conference in his office late yester- toed and the two measures approved siderable, but where the self-feeder comes home drunk, it is the husband day, and served notice that he ex-remedied defects in the gasoline, tax is used, several days or even a week's who puts her to bed. This plan seems pected full loyalty from them to ad- law.

couple in town, but one can't help was not certain that he would send to establish a separate school support wondering what would happen should the State Senate the names of all of fund. It includes two nuisance taxes a young married pair start out on his 80 recess appointees who must be of 10 per cent on admissions to all confirmed to retain their offices. He amusements and 10 per cent on the said that he might make some chang- sale price of all manufactured toes where appointees had not measur- bacco sold in Missouri. The bill is ed up to his expectations. That state- expected to meet strong opposition FOR SLAYERS ment, coupled with the executive session with the appointees yesterday afternoon, revived speculation as to Cairo, Ill., January 4 .- Rewards possible reprisals by Baker against continuously from date of farrowing aggregating \$2000 are to be awarded appointees who had not followed his until marketed. During the suckling

patronage wishes in making two ma-Cairo citizens, at a mass meeting, jor appointments in the Highway Deunderbuilt, insufficient, inadequate and so far inferior as to humilate the throw up their hands. Chemistry, supposed host were in a controversy. ered \$200, the state \$200 and the moted Thomas R. Cutler (Rep.) of railway company is expected to give Jefferson City, to be chief State highenough to raise the reward to \$2000. way engineer, and promoted L . C. Everett was shot to death by as- Lozier (Dem.) of Carrollton, to be

The Governor had favored appointment of H. H. Lotter, (Rep.) and former Supreme Judge Robert W. OF PENITENTIARY CONTRACTS Otto (Rep.) both of Jefferson City and both outside the department, as Jefferson City, January 4.-An in- engineer and legal adviser, respecvestigation of the management of the tively. Baker was said to have par-State Penitentiary under the Baker ticularly indicated his preference for administration by a joint committee Otto in conference with some of the of the State Senate and House, is commissioners. He previously had proposed by Dr. Richard Ray of Kan- appointed Otto to the Supreme Court

ing for such an investigation as soon Senate the names of Hugh Stephens Matthews (Rep.) of Sikeston, who He said rumors had been in circu- were given recess appointments to lation of alleged irregularities and the commission. The executive has favoritism in the award of prison la- declined to disclose his plans concernbor contracts to certain contractors ing the Highway Commission. He and that a full investigation should has the power to withhold the name be made by the Legislature before of a recess appointee and to substi-

Lining up of the appointees in a Dr. Ray prhoably will encounter unit is taken in some quarters to difficulty in getting the resolution mean a concerted campaign to gain through the House, which is controll- confirmation of some of the Govered by the Republicans. Such inves- sor's official family who may be subtigations usually originate in the jected to opposition. In advance of the session the move most discussed Dr. Ray introduced a bill in the is a possible fight in the Senate upon last session to prohibit Sunday base- confirmation of the members of the State Penal Board, which is headed 

politcial adviser of the Governor. OVER OFFICE HOLDERS pointees, it was learned, that he wanted no trading and dealing by shelled. The other feeds may be fed department heads on legislation and dry or in slop. The sow should have

The principal measure of the Gov- hoppers in a very short time. are apparently the most contented. The Governor last Friday stated it ernor's program this year is a bill to

> The profitable pig is one that gains period the sow should be given feed

shorts or middlings, tankage or fish Baker also indicated to his ap- meal, or old-process linseed meal. supply of feed may be stored in the

> The Bible is the only book which is never off the press.

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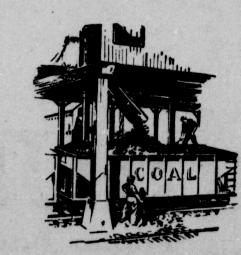


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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1927

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### FIRE DEPARTMENT TO VURGES S. E. MISSOUR! BE REORGANIZED, TO PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Sikeston Fire Department is plans to call a meeting of the entire Club and Chamber of Commerce at organization at an early date and ef- the luncheon today. feet plans whereby the department the fire department, was, that any known as "Southeast Missouri". fireman failing to attend two fires successively, be released from the de- tion, as conceived and planned last partment. There are at present, ten summer, is dead", said Mr. Naeter.

turn to his night duties, replacing the idea. Officer Carson on that shift.

cities of the State, St. Joseph and and small fruit growing". Hannibal, have made use of such a

Bill No. 1052, an ordinance approving sewer estimate No. 10 to draw a sight draft in favor of Rowan-Rickards for \$1068.81 and Wilcox & Berthe \$350.50, charging same to sewer account that is with the Federal Commercial Trust Co., was pass-\$310 was deducted from their percentage and added to Wilcox & Berthe for overtime supervision, making their total draft \$350.50.

His report for the past twelve months ardeau. was also heard, showing that a nice report was accepted.

was tht report rendered for the predue to an error.

The treasure's report showed a balance in the general revenue fund of \$3.15. During the year, a bonded indebtelness of \$12,279.20 was reportcepted.

The City Collector's report showed collections of \$12,558.32 from

The City Clerk was ordered to refund J. M. Sitze \$16.72 overcollection and Mrs. A. E. Shankle, \$8.75 unused merchant license fee.

E. C. Matthews, T. A. Wilson, J. H. applies very well to Poplar Bluff and Barrett and M. M. Beck as hostesses. against disease. Boardman, J. H. Cox, L. H. Sexton Butler County, and to every other and Clifford Gipson. Those absent J. section in this district. G. Russell and F. H. Smith.

and "The Doctrines of the Church".

Last Sunday he spoke upon "The business conditions have been so bad-Creation and the Beginning" and ly injured by the cotton crops. this Sunday will take as his theme: "The Word of God". adv.

Christmas spirit and they are eager nine years. to learn the identity of the vandals. The speaker pleaded for the co-op- feet in length.

Fred Naeter, publisher of The to be re-organized in the near future, Southeast Missourian and a member it was decided by the City Council in of the board of directors of the their regular meeting Monday night. Southeast Missouri Association, from Details of the reorganization were Cape Girardeau county, spoke before left by the Council to the Mayor, who a combined meeting of the Kiwanis

Mr. Naeter pleaded with Southeast can be operated more efficiently. One Missourians not to abandon their efprovision which was passed by the forts of the past 10 years to promote Council relative to the operation of and develop the community spirit

"The Southeast Missouri Associa-"It is dead because the crop condi-The matter of continuing a special tions of Southeast Missouri have traffic officer, in addition to the regu- driven so many out of the proposed lar police force, was placed in the effort". He told how the business inhands of Mayor Fuchs, who states terests of the more highly developed that the first of next week, Officer cotton section of Dunklin, Pemiscot Daniels will be released from his and New Madrid counties are looking special work as traffic officer to re- on the dark side in going ahead with

"But we should not cease in our ef-A discussion came up before the forts to build this Southeast Missouri Council relative to the placing of a section", said Mr. Naeter. "The sectax of one-half cent a gallon upon tion of the district north of the Misgasoline sold within the city, this souri Pacific railroad, consisting of tax to be used in paving and improv- Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Cape Giraring the city streets. The question of deau and Mississippi Counties, should the legality of such a tax was raised raise \$2000 apiece, employ a secreand the measure was referred to City tary and begin an intensive campaign Attorney Bailey to investigate. Two of development of poultry, dairying

Mr. Naeter went into details with reference to the possibiliteis of developing these industries. He said Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce spent \$2500 to have an industrial survey made of that city. When the Girardeau concerns, after months of close study and earnest work, prepared a brief of their case and subed. The amount of work finished by mitted it to a gathering of business Rowan-Rickards totaled \$1378.91 but men, they were greatly disappointed in that report. He said it told them things they did not want to hear. For instance, it told them that Cape Girardeau had few possibilities as an in-The report of the Water Depart- dustrial city, because Cape Girardeau ment was heard, Supt. Lon Swanner is on the wrong side of the Mississipreporting that during the month of pi river, cutting it off from the coal December the meters showed \$1007.51 fields as well as being penalized by worth of water to have been used at freight rates. He said this company a cost of \$454.47 to the city, making told them they need have little hope a net profit of \$583.04 for the month. of bringing industries to Cape Gir-

He told them also that Cape Girarprofit for the city had resulted. The deau merchants were asleep and were not living up to the demnads and ex-Report of Police Judge and Chief pectations of the constituency in their of Police were also heard for the trade territory. This, he said, was a month of December, a total of \$80.25 great shock to what some of them in fines and collections being report- thought were a good set of business ed. This report was accepted as also men. But he said the questionnaire, some 2500, sent out to those who buy ceding month, refused at that time from Cape merchants, justified this criticism.

ter described an effort put forth by lar Bluff Republican. ed paid from out the sinking fund. his newspaper with the assistance of The report was voted upon and ac- Will Batjer, secretary of the Southin the poultry business, and th efarm man, last week. agent. This was a week's intensive \$4,804.57 from merchants' ad valorem that had been made on what this

> try products. Mr. Naeter thinks that what was

He said he was opposed to spend-HEAR ENSOR SUNDAY MORNING Southeast Missouri; that advertising isn't needed as much as development. Rev. J. O. Ensor will give the That Southeast Missouri spirit apsecond of his series of sermons, Sun- plied to co-operation between one day morning, on the subjects: "God community and another, augmented and the World, "God and the Word", by the efforts of a paid secretary, should be promoted at this time when

He said Julian Friant told him a few days ago that he had a list of 1506 names of active men who want- is held at West Plains on charges of es the stomach and removes the and everything. Guy Myers and family of Jones- ed to move to Southeast Missouri if cattle rustling. His bond was placed saliva and mucous swallowed during James Chambliss and Richard which Mr. Hoover said that nine been sold to the market in St. Louis. work, or until the noonday meal. Sullivan are willing to pay \$25 for years from the time he made the W. A. Despain, circuit clerk of Have a set, time for dinner or bed, slipped down between the posts persons who cut down the two cedar 150,000,000 population, and that it been noted not only for sobriety but When evening comes, have a regular caught, and she smothered. trees on their lots in the cemetery would take every acre of agricultural honesty, reported last week, accord-time for the evening meal. Do not Mrs. Raymond J. Lemm left Sunpresumably were used as Christmas lation. Mr. Naeter drew the concluthat he killed a coach-whip snake in larly, for if you do you will lay the spend the greater part of the week

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erative spirit, one town with another, one section with another. He said The great hope of Cape Girardeau, that what was good for one commun-

crease of \$200,000 a year from poul- E. J. Keith with Mesdames Keith and during 1927. A. C. Sikes as hostesses.

who is at her home in Lexington,

Word has been received that Joe every day living. Stubbs and family have arrived safe- in the morning after a night of relat once. Good health to them.

#### A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

Well, I suppose you have made is to get up. And don't worry. they were told, was their agricultural ity is sure to be good for another, in your New Year Resolutions. It is the Worry is useless. If you can help \$17,131.25 and in the sinking fund of future, consisting largely of poultry, this section, which is known almost time of year when we bubble over what you are worrying about, do it dairying, and small fruits. Mr. Nae- nation-wide as a district unit.-Pop- with good intentions-and we really and quit worrying. If you can't help intend to keep all of the promises it, don't worry about it, for worry we have made ourselves to "do this will not change the situation. Miss Ruby Solomon of Kennett was and not do that". But-it remains to Let us resolve to do our best for a ast Missouri Association, an expert the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Pit- be seen just how long our will pow- whole year to take good care of our er lasts.

> The Co-Workers will meet Tues- isn't too late to resolve to take A Happy New Year to you all. campaign would mean, was an in- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. reasonably good care of your health

That's just another way of saying present being undertaken by the The D. A. R's will meet at 2:30 you are going to attempt to avoid united churches. said about Cape Girardeau, and what Saturday afternoon at the home of scrious illness during the ne w year Members of the board present were can be done around Cape Girardeau Mrs. A. C. Barrett with Mesdames by building up your resistance Adoline Simpson spent the week-end

> E. A. McRae, of the Highway De- Of course we must know how to partment, was in receipt of a tele- care for our health if we would keep California, where she will make her gram New Year's eve, stating that in good physical condition. So the home for the winter. ing any more money to advertise the stork had left a son with his wife, first talk of the new year is going to Bill Modglin, of Los Angeles be on how to take care of ourselves, Calif., paid a short visit to home not once in a while, but as a part of folks in Sikeston the latter part of

Suppose we get up at six o'clock es a pleasant call. ly in San Diego, Cal. Their furniture freshing sleep. We wash and dress, Armory Hall Monday night with Mr. had been shipped in time for friends then drink a glass or a pint of water, and Mrs. J. M. Pitman as host and to install it in their home so they either hot or cold as suits our indiwould be able to go to housekeeping vidual likes, at least a half hour before breakfast.

Retire so you will have an opportunity to sleep eight hours before it

health. The writer will try to assist Fred Naeter of Cape Missourian, There's one good resolution—the all who read these articles to keep real estate; \$3,286.69 from personal campaign to improve the poultry bus- and Col. Newman were down from best of them all—that I bet most of healthy during 1927. If you have property; \$151. from cemetery and iness. The least estimate, he said, Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon. you didn't include in your list, but it questions, send them to your editor.

A religious census of the town is at

Harold Pitman, Tom and Miss in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher left Sunday for

the week. The Standard acknowledg-

hostess. The entertainment took the & Investment Co., of Cape Girardeau form of a New Year's party with ap- has taken over the farm management Cole Hardin, 27, of Howell county, Why the water. Because it wash- propriate decorations and confetti of the A. J. Matthews Company and ing Harry Dudley under arrest for

Virginia Stith, nine months old future for the farming of the same. boro, Ark., were Sikeston visitors, they could sell their interests where at \$1000. Hardin is charged with the night-cleans out the stomach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stith, Monday. Guy was formerly connect- they are now located in Illinois, Iowa, theft of 24 head of cattle from the ready to receive breakfast. Then eat living near Poplar Bluff, was smothed with the telephone company in and other states. He quoted Hubert range in the southern part of the a good breakfast, enough to sustain ered to death Monday while the moth- east Missouri and the Himmelber- Alfred Bloomfield. Mrs. Harper has Hoover in a speech at Seattle in county last fall, and believed to have the strength during the morning's er was absent from the house for a ger-Harrison Co. is desirous of sefew minutes. The child, left in her curing good tennants for them. the apprehension of the person or speech the United States would have Shannon County, who has always lunch, whichever you prefer to call it. at the foot of the bed, her head was

shortly before Christmas. The trees land in this nation to feed that populing to the Eminence Current Wave, make the mistake of eating irregulary for Memphis, Tenn., expecting to ents at Montercy, Mexico. trees, but Chambliss and Sullivan sion from this statement that this un- the snow recently while hunting. The foundation for indigestion, constipa- there with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. daughter, Miss Dorothy, were Sikes- fed milk and graham crackers. The feel that the persons low-minded developed section of Southeast Miss snow was about six inches deep and tion and hemorroids, which will be F. Lenti, and with other relatives and ton visitor Tuesday. Miss Dorothy experiment will be carried on for enough to cut them from a cemetery souri would rapidly be developed and he noticed where the snake had made followed by liver affections, stomach friends. Her mother, Mrs. Gill of was on her way to school at Cleve- possibly a month to note what changcould hardly have had the true put in a productive state within these a wide track. He followed the track utcers, appendicitis, kidney trouble, Cape Girardeau, is caring for her land, Tenn., and her parents came es, if any, the children make in and came upon the reptile, about six and ultimately heart trouble and children during Mrs. Lemm's abover from Charleston to see her on weight. And in the meantime, the sence.—Caruthersville Democrat.

# FRISCO TO RUN TALLY'S PLACE BURNS WEDNESDAY MORNING

A fast day light Frisco flyer is reports received here this week.

mestioned regarding the proposed addition, stated that no official infor- \$3000. mation concerning the train had been a train would be put on about January 20 to 23.

This train will make connections at Memphis with the "Sunnyland", operated between Kansas City and Florida and will be the fastest day train on the division. The present day trains will be continued, but will in all probability have their schedules revised.

According to the best information available, the new train going south Memphis about 9:00 o'clock in order to make connections with the south- of the restaurant and aroused Mr.

will leave Memphis at 8:00 a. m. and while her husband dressed and hurarrive in St. Louis at 4 p. m. Ac- ried out. He and Menz tried to enter cording to announcements, this train will be made up of all-steel equip- them out. They then hurried around ment and will carry a club car.

#### TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM CHARLESTON JAIL

Charleston, January 5 .- Two prisoners, who made a daring break from the Mississippi county jail here early tion. Tuesday night, after sawing the bars to their cell and overpowering the jailer and his assistant, were still at large today, although the search for them was extended to all Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Cutting the bars to their cell with a saw, which had been smuggled to them, the men attacked S. McLemore, the jailer, as he opened the door Stokes, and then fled through the door. McLemore recovered as the men ran and fired three times at them but none took effect.

The escaped prisoners were: Paul Wilkerson, 24, held in jail awaiting distance of his place from the fire trial on a charge of criminal attack plugs. As soon as an adjustment is on a 13-year-old girl; and Ford Watkins, 35, held on charges of wife abandonment.

It was the second jail break here in the last two months, another prisoner, W. T. Jones, fleeing from the jail after overpowering the jailor Jones was later captured and is in

the state prison. Sixteen other prisoners were in

months, following his arrest at Poplar Bluff on complaint of the child, three-inch knife scar on the back of ar. He was attired in khaki trousers, in his shirt sleeves and bare-

headed. shirt. He weighs about 155 pounds. is five feet and eight inches in height ble this winter. and holds his mouth open at all times his front upper teeth always being visible. He had been in jail for a

#### H.-H. LAND & INV. CO. TAKE OVER A. J. MATTHEWS LEASES

The Himmelberger-Harrison Land will make all arrangements in the

The A. J. Matthews land includes some of the choicest farms in South- for a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Senor Gomez, of the Highway Department, will leave shortly for a visit with his wife, who is with her par-

The restaurant and filling station soon to be put in operation between belonging to Levy Tally on Kings-St. Louis and Memphis, according to highway at the north edge of the city limits, burned early Wednesday Station Agent W. T. Malone, when morning. Loss will approximate \$5,-000 with an insurance coverage of

The building in which the restaurreceived, but that it was pretty well ant was housed was completely levanderstood along the road that such eled to the ground and was only a smouldering heap of ashes while of the filling station proper only the walls of concrete blocks remained standing.

The fire is thought to have started from a flue in the kitchen of the restaurant. Otto Menz, an employee of Mr. Tally, went to the kitchen about 5:00 o'clock and, as was his ranges. After starting the fires, he went out to cut some kindling to start will leave St. Louis at 1:00 o'clock a fire in the front of the restaurant. in the afternoon and will arrive in When he was returning, he saw the flames breaking forth from the roof ern trains, which leave at 9:35 p. m. and Mrs. Tally, who were still sleep-On the northbound trip, the train ing. Mrs. Tally utrned in the alarm, by the kitchen, but the flames kept to the front, hoping to break in and save some of the fixtures. But, when they broke in the door, the flames and smoke rushed forth with such vehemence that they were unable to save anything from that building and gave their attention to the filling sta-

> By this time, the fire department had arrived, but owing to the distance from water plugs, was unable to turn a stream of water upon the blaze or to save the filling station from being consumed. Some few things were saved from this latter.

Both buildings are practically a total loss and included in the loss were all of the cooking utensils beleading to the cell room, and after longing to the Tallys and a new elecknocking him down with an iron bar, tric range and waffle iron which Mr. attacked the jailer's assistant, Geo. Tally had given his wife for Christ-

> Mr. Tally had upon his buildings only \$3000 insurance, as in Decemed out a \$1500 policy because of the secured, he hopes to start rebuilding.

#### WORK BEING DONE UPON SIKESTON STREETS

Four men have been steadily at work under the direction of street commissioner L. W. Ables, in an effort to restore the streets of Sikeston to a presentable condition. The jail at the time, but none attempted heavy snow which fell Christmas, in to escape, according to Sheriff J. O. melting, saturated the soil in roadways permitting automobile traffic to Wilkerson has been in jail two cut in and rut them badly in many places.

The worst conditions exist in the who told officers of the alleged at- Chamber of Commerce Addition and tack. The child is the daughter of in the McCoy-Tanner Additions, a woman, with whom Wilkerson is where the ruts are in many places so alleged to have lived for some time. deep as to be almost impassable. Wilkerson is of slender build, is five These conditions are a direct result feet and eight inches in height, of the laying of the sewer system the weighs about 145 pounds, has black past summer and fall. The sewer hair, round black eyes, and has a ditching machine cut down to a depth varying from eight to sixteen feet his neck, extending towards the left deep tearing up the road surface and covering it over with clay and sand from below. Then when the ditches were filled in the surfacing was rak-Watkins had no cap, but wore a ed in beneath the sub-soils leaving a 'lumberjack" coat and gray woo! clay covering at the top. It is this clay which has caused so much trou-

> Mr. Ables reports that during the month of December, 509 wagon loads of dirt were hauled from off the pavements of the city, the places opened ov the sewer ditcher being filled in with einders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettiford are he parents of a daughter born Tueslav. January 4.

City officials are considering plac-

impersonating an officer. Mrs. Geo. R. Harper left for Raymondville, Texas, Saturday morning

been in poor health for some months and it is hoped the change of climate will prove beneficial. An interesting experiment is being

tried out in the Sikeston Grade School. Twenty-five children have been chosen at random and each Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe and morning at 10:00 o'clock are being children like it.

#### SIKESTON STANDARD

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Like a ghastly spectre their rises up to confront us at the end of each year, the vision of all our unrealized dreams and ambitions. There are the goals we pledged ourselves to attain during the year; there are the persons we might have been had we hewed to the line of our resolutions; there are the objects we might have accomplished had we but had the perserverance. Perhaps the memory of an injury done a friend rears up its head or, perhaps it is the thought of a trust unfulfilled. Whatever be these spectres, and there are few of us who do not have them, their effect upon mankind is almost altogether the same.

We have the feeling that as the old year sobs out its last breath and the new year inhales its first, the failures and deficiencies of the past year are wiped clean and the slate is held before us to write anew. And there is kindled within us all the fire of our old desires. All of our old ambitions and plans loom up again and we look forward into the new year with a confident feeling that it will bring about their accomplishment. It is well that we can do this, for, being human and incapable of attaining all that we strive after, it would be fatal to brood over our shortcomings and failures. Far better it is to resolve and to resolve highly, even though those resolutions fall by the wayside during the year and we are with spectres of unfulfilled desires.

Hell is full of such christians as those who place poison in whiskey. asked to look into this matter and re-Many drinkers of whiskey believe that their personal rights were inpassed without a vote of the people and for that reason drink whiskey raise funds to guarantee the paving who deliberately poisons human be- proposed gas tax would have to be ings should be tried for murder and made pay the penalty if convicted.

young men and young women have intolerable. These two propositions House, which would reduce taxes durcalled at The Standard office seeking are presented at this time for the employment. If any of our readers consideration and discussion of our mately \$350,000,000, said Chairman are in need of help of any sort, call The Standard and we will try and secure same. Some of the young women are from other towns, are good healthy looking girls, and as two of matter of history. There are many them said: "Have just got to find a things which we wished to see ac- 000,000 refund appropriation now re job". They are willing to take any complished that were not done and kind of honorable work.

15 years off, if the experts are to be munity hall, a public library, storm ive and unjust sums, and then come believed. Is it possible they have sewers, a retail merchants' associa- to Congress next year on the eve of not read the President's message tion, a canning factory and an outlyand Secretary Hoover's report?-Mc- ing farming community settled with Adams in Post-Dispatch.



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Chaffee, January 3 .- W. H. Kinard came to Southeast Missouri 7 obacco and realized \$14,000. The yield this year will be \$272.70 per icre. In 1923 his same field gave

During the past four years Kinnard has practiced rotation of crops. First a \$4000 crop of tobacco, then with a 35-bushel average and sale price of \$1.50 and this year the \$3000 rop of tobacco.

Kinnard says that every foot of and that has the water off of it in he drainage district will raise tobacco, if there is as much as six inches of clay. He has tried it in several lohave done so, Leo Heisserer with one when it was 88. and one-fourth acres and Vince Lauck

"It's more work than to raise corn but not near as much as cotton" says Kinnard. "I ship my tobacco to cents per pound more than the market. The buyers easily pick out Southeast Missouri tobacco because of its superior color, length and

Sikestonians and the traveling pubtake an early date and their minds had just as well be made up to swallow them and look pleasant. The necessary to get rid of the surface water that we have with us for days after every rain of any consequence. There is talk of issuing bonds sufficient to put in a large storm sewer this session of Congress. pipe, then, as the streets are paved, again at the end of the year faced property owners along the streets pay for the laying of laterals. At the meeting of the City Council Monday evening the city attorney was small gasoline tax with which to proval. Those who own cars as well tion to refund. as those who walk, know the condi-The past week quite a number of tion of our streets and know they are the tax reduction bill now before the

What's past is passed and the accomplishments of 1926 are now a for the consuming masses who will these we now look forward to having fulfilled in 1927. Among these are Mellon to join in this just plan of Prosperity for the farmer is 10 or paved streets, a white way, a com- relief than to go on collecting excessfarmers who believe in diversified for political and not economic reafarming, dairying, poultry and hogs. That all this should come to pass fit only a relatively few people, but this next year is hardly probable, but give no relief to the consuming millyou people whose homes are here and whose children must be brought up within this community should certainly take recognition of the community needs and lend you efforts towards the alleviation of them.

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has been located at Buckeye on the has been awaited with wide interest farm belonging to Lndsay E. Brown, in banking circles throughout the has contracted to take the manage- state. ment of a large farm belonging to a Mr. Dorroh, near Swift. Mr. Foster State Finance Department will be plans to practice diversified farming unable to recoved approximately on a large scale, raising cotton, corn, \$60,000 in collateral notes put up by wheat, cane, sweet potatoes and oth- the now closed Bank of Oran to seer farm crops. With him goes his cure a \$50,000 certificate of deposit son, who will be associated with issued to the Little River Drainage him. During their stay in the Buck- District five years ago. The finance eye community, they have made department sought the recovery of many friends whose best wishes for these notes, contending that the bank success will accompany them.

Mrs. M. A. Arterburn now has ment for the deposit. more than 100 chicks hatched and 300 eggs setting. She gets her fryers it would appeal to the State Supreme on the market when they bring the Court, which will give that tribunal highest price. The editor of The its first opportunity to rule on the Standard has spoken for half a doz- subject. The Oran Bank closed in en of the first ready for the skillet January, 1924. The drainage comand invited the office force to be with pany has collected on about \$19,000 us on this occasion.

The Anglican Church Missionary Society has provided the rector of an three-inch tracer shells from the Australian parish as large as Eng- French battleship, Patrie, dropped on land with an aifp lane. The clergy- the roof of a hospital. They fell man flies about his district preach- through to the cellar but no one was ing to the scattered populace.

DEMORATIC NATIONAL

Washington, D. C., January 1 .will get 25 cents a pound for it. Kin- them very little hope that its wishes lately, will be fulfilled. The two latest lew excerpts from the statements:

continued to decline during the past tires and disc wheels. month, being placed at 127 per cent of the pre-war level on December 15 cars are as follows: compared with 130 per cent on Nocorn that yielded 85 bushels per acre vember 15, according to the monthly Coach ...... \$595 cember 15 figure is 16 points below Landau ...... 745 that on the same date a year ago.

"The department's index of purchasing power of farm products is placed at 80 for November compared with 81 in October, the five year period 1909-14 being used as a base ations. He urges his neighbors to of 00. The purchasing power figure

"Cotton prices, according to the report, continued to decline in the local country markets until on December 15 the price received by growers averaged 9.8 cents per pound in the Kentucky and get from 2 cents to 5 South Central States, and 10.7 in the South Atlantic States. Corn and hogs both registered further price declines from November 15 to Deember 15.

"Farm real estate values in the United States averaged about 30 per cent lower on March 1, 1926, than on lic has some pretty bitter pills to March 1, 1920, according to a report

by the Department of Agriculture". Return of approximately \$175,-000,000 to income taxpayers for matter of storm sewers and paved which Sec. Mellon has asked Congress streets are the first two sugar coated for an appropriation, serves to again pellets to take. It is absolutely call attention to the fact that the Government is collecting entirely too much money from both individuals! and corporations and is cited further reason for tax reduction legislation at

While it is probably true that most of this money was collected unjustly and possibly illegally, it is also true that a lot of his tax money was passed on to consumers who will reeive none of the benefit from the report later. He was likewise request- funds. It is also true that unless ed to ascertain from other cities how there is immediate tax reduction vaded when the 18th Amendment was much income was received from a legislation, the Government will collect approximately a half-billion dollars more from the taxpavers durwhen they can get it. The man who of our streets. In some cities, streets ing the present fiscal year than it poisons a dog is low indeed, and he are paved in this way. Of course a actually needs, and that is as unjust as was the collection of the money submitted to the voters for their ap- Mr. Mellon now asks an appropria-

> "If he will give his approval to ing the calendar year 1927 approxi-Wm. A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, "he will be helping to do something get little or nothing out of the \$175,commended". Mr. Oldfield added:

"It would be much better for Mr. another Presidential election and and ask for refunds and reductions sons and which would directly beneions on whose shoulders more than seventy per cent of these tax burdens are unloaded".

COURT UPHOLDS BANK COLLATERAL RIGHTS

Cape Girardeau, January 3 .- The right of a bank to pledge collateral for the certificates of deposit issued to secure public money was upheld by Judge O. A. Knehans in Common R. D. Foster, who for the past year Pleas Court today in a decision that

> Under the terms of the ruling, the had no authority under the law to issue collateral as a pledge of pay-

The finance department announced of the \$60,000 collateral notes.

During a terrific gale, several injured.

ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCE NEW CHEVROLETS

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years ago from Kentucky and since statements issued by the department tions range from \$20 to \$50. The new jury on charges of slaying H. S ues are still declining. Here are a tires and disc wheels as standard up at Carbondale, two weeks ago. equipment, whereas the former open The grand jury convenes January "The general level of farm prices car price was \$510 without balloon 10.

New and old prices of Chevrolet Old New

Touring, with balloons and

Touring or roadster, \$525 with balloons and disc wheels, \$510 without ballons \$535 with balloons.

price remains unchanged at \$495. All er and 11.4 for the housewife. prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. The new truck line incorporates the same er and an oil filter.

CAIRO MURDER SUSPECTS TAKEN TO MURPHYSBORO

Murphysboro, Ill., January 3 .-- Virnard is just stripping a \$3000 crop of The Department of Agriculture in of a new line of cars, the Chevrolet gil Hearn and Charles Kennedy of obacco from an 11-acre patch. He wishing the farmers of the country a Motor Company announces a substan- Herrin were transferred from the grew 12,000 pounds on the tract and happy, prosperous New Year gives tial price reduction, effective immed-Williams County Jail at Marion to the Jackson County Jail here last On the closed car line, the reduc- night to await action of the grand hat time he has planted five crops of show that both farm prices and val- open car price is \$525, with balloon Phillips, Cairo merchant, in a hold-

COSTS FARMER \$1598 TO LIVE

Washington, January 1.-Living expenses of farm families average 645 \$1598 a year the Department of Agriculture has determined after a survey. The sons and daughters cost more to clothe than the farmer and his wife and the daughters' clothes cost more than the sons'.

The averaged-sized family sharing the expense was about four and one-A seventh model, the sport cabrio- half persons. Food accounted for let, equipped with a rumble seat and two-fifths of the living costs, clothget into the tobacco business. Two has declined steadily since last May added to the line this year, is listed ing 14.7 per cent, rent 12.5 per cent, at \$715. The half-ton-truck price is operation goods 13.3 per cent. Husnow \$395. Last year, without balloon bands and wives were credited with tires and other improvements made an annual expnediture of \$59 each price was \$375. The one-ton truck found to be 11.3 hours for the farm-

> It would be pretty droll if China improvements that have been em-sent a gunboat up the Mississippi to podied in the passenger car line, in- a point opposite Herrin, Ill., to procluding the addition of an air clean- tect some hand laundry in the vicinity .- Detroit News.

#### this year, the one-half-ton model for clothing. The work day was

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#### CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

children spent the week-end in Cape Commerce by W. N. Walpole. Girardeau visiting Harry Himmelberger and family.

Wm. Blackwell returned to St. Louis Sunday, after spending the hol- No. 60 about a mile east of town, idays with his father, J. G. Blackwell, and is admirably adapted for the pur-New Madrid Thursday to attend to with a concrete floor, and arranged business interests.

Mrs. J. E. Shelby returned home with her brother, D. L. Shelby of Monroe, La., who has been here spending hte holidays.

Arkansas. Mr. Anderson had an ar-

Mrs. J. E. Shelby of Matthews is canned. here visiting her son, Jake Shelby and family.

tion shipped a carload of hogs, Tues

Mr. Clowe, of the Clowe Mercantile Co. of Dexter, visited the Methodist Sunday School Sunday and made a short speech in the interest of the Teachers Training School which will begin there the night of the 24th.

Charles Rauch returned to St. Louis Sunday to resume his studies after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards entertained the Dinner Club with watch party New Year's Eve.

Thirty-four members of the Fresh man class of the high school, spen Wednesday evening in the Teal Grove

Teal and family will move to Charleston in the near future, where he he died. holds the position of county agent.

all of his teeth removed, and is fast death and that death was caused by a regaining his weight and strength.

The Tigers and Tigerettes will play Delta in a double header at PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CALLS Morehouse, Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Sarff was hostess Monday night to her Sunday school class and their boy friends. An enjoyable evening was reported by the large group of young boys and girls.

Great interest is being manifested by the farmers and business men of this section in the organization of a Chaffee is able to fill their vacancy, Truck Growing Association which is he will spend two nights a month now being effected. The plan is to with them. several hundred acres of cabbage, Marshall Myers and is boarding at Monday, January 3. potatoes and sweet potatoes with a Mrs. Skillmans. selling organization to sell in car

week on business.

The University of Missouri extension course in General Economics will start Monday, January 17. The course is for five hours credit, and will be taught by Prof. Bryce Edwards.

We are told that quite a few of our merchants have laid off some of their clerks on account of the usual quiet that follows the Christmas holidays. The Standard is sorry to hear this as it works a peculiar hardship on families depending on their bread winners. We have taken the trouble to get the payroll of our three largest concerns and find that the Shoe Factory, the Scott County Milling Co. and the State Highway pays out each month to employes located in Sikes- weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton, the sum of \$60,000 in round num- E. M. Davis, before returning to roll of the Frisco and Missouri Pa- one of the largest bonding companies cific forces and crews which is quite in the United States. cash sent in here and instead of de- County Court, Monday afternoon to stead of setting down and looking effective the first of the year. glum. These payrolls are given to families who are living well and just as soon as they recover from the blow Santa Claus gave them, will be ready to again take a whirl at life. They have got to live, you have got igods until Loki, the sinister, intrudto live and I have got to live, so let's ed himself, making the unlucky thircut out this funeral aspect and look teenth.

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The building offered is that formerly used as a butchering house, located a short distance from highway Will Mathis and family drove to pose being large enough, furnished so that waste water may be easily carried away.

The offer has been made to the Chamber of Commerce and will come before them for consideration at John Anderson, who lives near their meeting next Monday night. It Himmel, is moving to Northwestern is understood that an offer has been made by a man from Mounds, Ill. ticle published about him in the proposing to establish a canning fac-Farm and Fireside recently, about tory here if guarantees can be securhis wonderful success at the age of ed which will assure the growing of certain set acreages of products to be

Discussion of these matters and everal others of equal importance The Morehouse Shipping Associa- will come up at Monday's meeting.

#### CORONER'S INQUEST HELD OVER NEGRO WEDNESDAY

A call was sent in for the coroner to view the body of J. B. Alexander, 51-year-old negro, who died suddenly Tuesday night upon a farm belonging to Dave Kevil, near Vanduser.

H. J. Welsh, coroner, being out of town, Police Judge W. S. Smith and Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery went to the place of death Wednesday morning to conduct an investigation. They found that Alexander, with his wife, had been working for another negro, Mose Baggs, and had been rooming at the latter's roasting weiners and playing games. house. Alexander was apparently in Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teal entertain- normal health and shortly after reed a number of their friends with a tiring, his wife heard him choking farewell party, Tuesday evening. Mr. and gasping for breath. She raised his head up, but a few minutes later

Judge Smith and Attorney Mont-Frank Albright, who recently suf- gomery found that there was nothfered an attack of influenza, has had ing suspicious in the manner of his stroke of apoplexy.

#### NEW MINISTER FOR 1927

Rev. Geo. F. Mason, of North Carolina, has accepted a call to fill the oulpit of the Sikeston Presbyterian Church for 1927.

Rev. Mason will divide his time between the Sikeston and Charleston FAULTLESS CLEANING CO. churches and until the church at

ow \$7.95. Coats that sold up to are to locate upon a farm. \$24.75 now \$11.95. All fur trimmed. -The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris returned Wednesday from St. Louis, where they have been for a short visit after driving their son, Jim, back to Western Military Academy at Alton. Ill.

The Fawn Hotel, purchased last operated by George McIntosh instead of Mrs. Presnell as was stated in the last edition of The Standard from mistaken information.

Donald Davis is spending two

considerable. All of this is outside W. R. Burks was appointed by the

The origin of the anathema attached to the number, thirteen, has been traced to Scandinavian mythology, wherein there were twelve dem-

H. L. McCoy, who resigned as pasber 29, has received a call to Owens- mainder of the cotton season. burg. Ky., where on three different occasions he has conducted successful revival services. He has also Evansville, Ind., but for the present -The Peoples Store. contmeplates remaining in Sikeston.

John and Bill Keller will hold a mencing at 10:00 o'clock. This sale Sikes will be the leader. will include 20 head of good work The Lac-a-Li Girls' Club met at STRAYED-From my place, three Davis went to a house where the mules and an endless lot of up-to- the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday night mules, 1 black mare mule, 5 years negro was staying to arrest him for date cotton machinery. They are un- for the purpose of electing officers old, 16 hands high; one brown mare the theft of an automobile in Arkandecided as yet just what they will en- for the coming year. The new of- mule, 15 hands high, about 9 years sas. Lunches & Sandwiches gage in, but do not expect to remain ficers chosen will be installed at the old; one brown bay horse mule about idle for any length of time. Watch next meeting, January 10. After- 7 years old, 16 hands. Reward for Haskel Mouser is attending a busifor advertisement in The Standard of wards, the girls went to Howell's information leading to recovery .- ness college at Kirksville, Mo. He is



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Who you do business with is your affair. Whether they are honest or not is ours.

If you have the slightest doubt about any company or security, before you invest — INVESTIGATE!

### The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

CHANGED HANDS JANUARY 3

Mrs. Wiley Wilkinson entertained health and, with his wife, moved City and is said to have operated in ager of the local office. Phillip Banks was in St. Louis this at bridge Thursday and Friday after- Thursday to Anna, Ill., where he Missouri, Florida, Louisiana and "Because of the heavy demand on will spend several weeks with his Kansas. Ladies Coats less than one-half brother while making definite plans Complaint was made in Syracuse, tion with electric power from the ed by a European surgeon. price. All coats that sold up to \$16.50 for the future. His intentions now Kan., that Herring acquired large Company's plant on the Mississippi

ness and learned the trade in one of Herring, on forgery charges.

Mr. Keller is married and as soon family.

### WIFE OF FORMER SIKESTON

Fred Sheible, died January 4, at out their knowledge or consent. bers. This does not count the pay- Chicago, where he has a position with Hillsboro, Mo. Mr. Sheible was a with Mrs. J. A. Held, whose nephew uary 4. creasing the store force, all mer- the office of Justice of Peace of Sheible leaves a mother, brother and er and Mort Griffith, Jack Lancaster, many of them, and to extend its lines chents should put stocks and stores Richland Township, replacing W. L. two children. The funeral services and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckles into the territory. The transmission in shape and make a drive to sell in- Stacy, who tendered his resignation were held at Hillsboro, Thursday af- spent Tuesday evening in Cape Gir- lines have been extended to Parma ternoon, where she was a favorite ardeau. with her many friends in the com-

tables of bridge Thursday night.

Methodst Church, January 9 .-Morning service: "The Word of God". FOR RENT-4-room house, lights its kind in the country. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Toof will leave Call 536.

tor of the Pentecostal church, Decem- Sunday for Sardis, Miss., for the re- LOST-Tractor chain, on streets of sions this year".

Ladies Coats less than one-half City Hall. price. All coats that sold up to \$16.50 FOR RENT-House with garage. now \$7.95. Coats that sold up to Reasonable rent. See Clarence Scott been extended an invitation to go to \$24.75 now \$11.95. All fur trimmed, at Trust Co. tf.

Cafe for refreshments.

FARMHAND SWINDLER

J. E. Seibert sold out the Faultless West Plains, Mo., January 5 .- B. Many improvements were made Missouri Glee Club to Sikeston some- had been in Sikeston for the past five Cleaning Co. to C. T. Keller of Cairo, L. Herring, giving his home as during the year 1926 by the Missouri time during the month of March. or six months, working here in vari-Rev. Mason is staying with Mrs. Ill., the transaction taking place on Shreveport, La., was arrested here Utilities Company in its power plants Mr. Seibert decided to give up the use of the mails in land deals. Her- related in the following outline given Miss Effie, returned Wednesday from jail until Thursday morning, when cleaning business because of his ring came here recently from Kansas to The Standard by M. M. Beck, man- a several days visit to St. Louis.

week by Dr. G. W. Presnell will be lished plans to bring his wife to Sik- were deeds and abstracts indicating operation a large new type electric operations in many states. The per-steam turbine and enlarged its feedsons whose names were forged to the ers and plant building at a cost of Kansas lands were reported killed in \$150,000. BALL PLAYER DIED TUESDAY the Florida hurricane. Later they "The Company's business has in-Mary Hawkins Shieble, wife of ered their land had been deeded with- creased number of power users but

> member of the Sikeston ball club ten Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers are the territory during the past eighteen years ago and with his wife stayed parents of a son, born Tuesday, Jan- months. This demand has made it

and water, newly papered. Close in.

Sikeston. Return to L. N. Ables or to

thews Ave.

Grover C. Baker.

MO. UTILITIES MADE

last night on a charge of fraudulent and in the extension of its service as

the main trunk line serving this sectracts of farm land through forged River and because of the age of the Mr. Keller has had an extensive deeds. The Sheriff of Hamilton old line, the Missouri Utilities Com- spent Tuesday and Wednesday in experience in the dry cleaning busi- County, Kan., holds a warrant for pany has recently rebuilt the section Sikeston and in neighboring towns of its high tension line between Cape in the interest of the Ex-Patients line by a shorter right of way.

as he gets his business well estab- In his possession when arrested "During the year, it has put into less of whether they are Jew or Gen- for planting. 70c bu. f. o. b. cars.

were found uninjured. They discov-creased materially not only by an inby an increased demand following reduction in the rates made over the necessary to increase the capacity of he was. Besides her husband, Mrs. Misses Mary Ferrel, Frances Fish- its distribution system, rebuilding and to Lilbourn replacing night service with 24 hour service.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for "During the past year, the Comlight housekeeping. Phone 158. 3t. pany has expended in all \$300,000 in Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained six NOTICE-Any dogs found inside of construction work and its engineers my fence will be killed .- Fred Paul claim its property is fast becoming one of the best constructed of any of

> "About \$200,000 more will be spent for further improvements and exten-

#### KILLS NEGRO; DEPUTY SHERIFF IS EXONERATED

Charleston, January 5 .- Deputy WANTED-By white girl, position Sheriff Ed Davis has been exonerat-The U. D. C. will hold its next reg- as help in home or restaurant. Ex- ed by a coroner's jury for the slayular meeting at the home of Mrs. perienced. Apply to The Standard. ing of A. L. Jones, a negro, whom he big sale of live stock and farm im- A. C. Barrett Thursday afternoon at FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, shot to death here Sunday night afplements at the Stallcup farm south- 3:30 with Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. J. L. bath, lights, etc. at 528 Matthews ter the negro drew his revolver when west of Sikeston, January 19, com- Tanner as hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Avenue. See Mrs. Bartlett, 530 Mat- the officer attempted to arrest him. The negro was killed instantly.

specializing in a banking course.

Co-operation in a strong degree was the keynote sounded by President F. L. Pittman at the first week-

ed to the things which the Club had Herbert and Cecil Daugherty, Chas. accomplished in the past and express- O. Hawkins and George Wilson. At ed a wish that they center their ef a late hour refreshments consisting forts for the year upon bringing ad of sandwiches, cocoa, fruits and canditional industries to Sikeston and dy were served towards civic improvements.

resolutions were passed authorizing her sister, Mrs. C. T. Hope. the appointing of committees to coned that the Missouri Pacific railroad had a giant stride and basketball. from the Robinson Lumber Company A. Bohanan. to the west end of the grade school Rev. Roberts of Cape Girardeau property and to assure half the ex- will be here Sunday to dedicate the

Club from the Frisco Railroad Company announcing the change in railroad schedules which is to go into ef- er, Cecil, of Crowe District, spent fect about January 20. Trains 821 and Christmas week with their cousin, 822 from St. Louis to Memphis will Miss Irene Daugherty. be discontinued and will be replaced by fast daylight trains 807 and 808. dren shopped in Sikeston, Saturday. Train 807 will leave St. Louis at 1 p. m. and arrive in Sikeston at 5:15. Train 808 will leave Memphis at 8:00 p. m., arriving in Sikeston at 12.25 and St. Louis at 4:00 p. m.

The report of W. H. Sikes, Chairman of the Christmas Tree Commit- Lilbourn visited the public school tee, was heard, following which a here Tuesday. Also some of the resolution of thanks was extended to rural schools. the committee, to the merchants, to the Public Utilities and to everyone NEGRO CHARGED WITH ASconnected with the successful projecting of the proposition.

From the very start, a spirit of

The Lions voted to accept half of City, Tenn.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell and daughter.

A stomach camera, that will take seven small photographs of the inter- charges. ior of the stomach, has been invent-

J. A. Bursten of Denver, Colo., are afflicted of tuberculosis, regard- 2c more if shelled corn is suitable is maintained for those who have January families and friends. While in Sik- October ...... 13.29 13.32 eston, Mr. Bursten was the guest of Harry Lampert and he wishes to express his thanks to the Jewish resi-desires".-From the Rubaiyat of dents of this city, who contributed. Omar Khayam

# TO LIONS LUNCHEON LOGAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Irene and Altha Daugherty ly Lions Club Luncheon of the year entertained at the home of Mr. and 1927, held at the Japanese Tea Room, Mrs. A. L. Daugherty, Friday evening with a watch party. The invit-President Pittman, in expressing ed guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tollie the outlook for 1927, stated that Sik- Warren, Misses Lucille Whitten, eston is a wonderful town situated in Fannie Wilson, Lois Caruthers, Mathe center of a wonderful district and ree Binford, Loraine Gardener, Wava that a group of men such as compos- Ward, Gladys Cantrell and Charlie ed the Lions Club could accomplish Gardner, J. Paul Jones, Leaceil Caalmost anything they set themselves ruthers, Thomas Moore, Alfred Byrd, Walter Ward, Frank Sibley, Jr., Paul In stressing co-operation, he point- and Carl Daugherty, Walter Fant,

Miss Deene Whitten is spending During the process of the meeting the week in Cape Girardeau with

The teachers of Canoy school are fer with the City Council to assist in very proud of their new playground any manner possible in the improv-lequipment which has been put up this ing of streets and installation of week. They have put up a new coaststorm sewers. Mayor Fuchs announc- or slide, new see-saws. They already

had agreed to give to the city fifteen Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and feet from their right-of-way for the sons spent Friday and Saturday in purpose of widening Malone Avenue Sikeston with their daughter, Mrs. S.

pense of replacing the original pave- Christian church. He will preach on Sunday morning and evening. Every-A communication was read to the body is urged and invited to attend

Miss Althea Daugherty and broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calvin and chil-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz attended the show in Sikeston Tuesday.

High School Inspector J. Will Pierce of Cape Girardeau and county superintendent P. J. Stearns of

SAULT ARRESTED HERE

Dave Freeman, 35-year-old negro, harmony prevailed among the mem- was arrested Wednesday morning by bers, an unusually large number be- Brown Jewell, Constable, upon a ing present, which bids fair to reap charge of felonious assault and posresults in actual accomplishments session of whiskey, issued for him by J. R. McCain, Sheriff at Union

the responsibility and to co-operate Freeman, who is medium sized and MANY IMPROVEMENTS with the Sikeston Public School sys- marked by smallpox, was found in tem in bringing the University of the south part of town by Jewel. He ous capacities. The Constable plac ed him under arrest and held him in he was placed in the keeping of a deputy sheriff from Tennessee, who took him back to Union City to face

> MARKET REPORTS FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

Chicago hogs, 44,00; tops, 12.00. St. Louis hogs, 9500; tops 12.75.

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#### SIKESTON STANDARD

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Display advertising, per single col-...\$ 5.00 Probate notices, minimum Yearly subscription in Scott and the Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .

You may have read the paragraph in Tuesday's issue wherein we expressed ourselves as to how we would like our sons to always be chums and brothers. We were asked how our own four brothers would act in case the call was made by The Standard editor. Just as quick as return mail could reach us four shirts would come from these brothers. As to the gun proposition they would want to know the particulars and would advise a retreat.

who have no grandparents to humor and spoil them, and we feel sorry for old people who have no grandchildren to break the monotony of old age. While we are not so very old, we have several very fine grandchildren and between us have grown up an understanding that is marvelous. They believes we are all right and can and will do anything for them. While on our part we are willing to be worked.

Notwithstanding the punishment our farmers have received the past several years and the glooming outlook for the future, the pretty days of this week have caused many of them to begin making plans for early spring work. It takes but a few days of sunshine to put encouragement in the farmer and we wish a few days of sunshine would give encouragement to Congress to legislate just one time for their benefit.

The "Temptress", with Gretta Garbo in the feminine star roll, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, was greeted with good houses and given careful attention. The acting and the scenery were exceptionally good, and it would have hardly been possible to have improved on the "Under the Table" scene, unless there had been more of it, or at least, that is what the men folks present thought.

. . . . er" sent to us by Mrs. M. A. Arter- stors said: burn, which we shall have for Sun-

One of the primary teachers in our local school was talking about bears with the six-year-olds recently and ally named, but one little tot first promptly gave a hard look and sneered, "That's underwear"!

A mocking bird in Hollywood, California, park, attacked a six-year-old boy, scratching his face and nearly blinding him. A park guard said he had also noticed the bird chasing during nesting peirod.

colored fruit having the least.



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STATE SENATE AT ODDS

Jefferson City, January 5 .- Gov. be available. taliatory move. The Senate proposes postpone action. Stephen's name.

riendship. Both Otto and Lotter are ment of the prison, Republicans.

hip of Stephens, took the position hat to permit the Governor to inect politics into the organization of he Highway Department would ion and the loss of public confidence n the integrity of the commission to We feel sorry for small children the end that irreparable damage would result to the State road pro-

The Governor was obdurate and nsisted to the last that his orders be arried out, and was in exceedingly Il humor with the commission beause of its refusal to obey.

Recently in making public a compilation of the officers he had filled by appointment during vacation of the Senate, the Governor told newspaper nen that he was under no obligation o send into the Senate the names on he list and that it was within his to withdraw his appointment of Steohens, a construction which he has ought to change. In fact, when be under jurisdiction of the attorney questioned specifically on the matter, general. ne has refused to discuss it.

That he has under consideration a method by which he might gain an plan to send his appointments to the no presumption in civil cases. Senate in small batches, thus trying The criminal code is obsolete, cop-Dr. Cortez Enloe, president of the was revised years ago. State Prison Board, and others be-Highway Commission.

the receipt of a "Democratic Roost- he more influential Democratic Sen- the prosecution through delays.

was nice of Uncle Dick to carry it to law. The State Highway Commiss- court conviction is unnecessary. business, not political lines, and it criminals increase crime. has been so conducted.

"But we have had a situation in the children were asked what baby which the Governor has sought to in- who lived near Summitville, Indiana, suggested "teddy" bears. Another al tool to be used by the Governor given him at school. With it he inor's political orders.

cats and dogs. Ornithologists ex- are not going to stand for that. The high, which is capable of holding 1,- a family of "hillbillies" was gatherplain that the mocking bird has a Governor can send in Stephens' name | 000 bushels of corn. The first crop of | ed about a roaring wood fire. The protective instinct strongly developed along with the rest of his appointees, Virgil's corn contained a yellow ear father and mother wore heavy, ill-The color of apples depends upon of them. I feel that I am safe in as- school for the best ear of corn in progeny foot covering was an untheir nitrogen content, the highest serting that neither Dr. Enloe nor that district. This success spurred known luxury. Stephens' name before us.

him, and that when the time comes he care for the seed. will send in all the names in a routine manner as previous Governors have

ary 1 until the appropriation bills are below without comment: passed late in March.

around this by the passage of a reso- decrease overhead and increase store not necessary, however, to charge from any hospital, with more comlution by the Legislature directing volume of business, making it possi- batteries continuously, or every day. fort than riding in baggage cars. the Auditor to audit and the Treasur- ble to operate on a smaller margin So the wind need not blow at the Charges reasonable. Call er to pay salaries and other ac- of profit. Therefore, we should have rate of 10 miles per hour throughout counts of the several departments, a law limiting drug stores to one for the day or on successive days. Unand pledging the members to make each 1200 inhabitants. the appropriations.

WITH GOVERNOR BAKER pelled to wait until the appropriation grocery stores and that prices are unbills were passed before funds would necessarily high because of the heavy

Baker's reported intention to penalize The Governor is more interested in penses. s to be met by the Democratic ma- need not act on it until the closing ulation. ority in the State Senate with a re- day of the Legislature if it cares to "A law reducing the number of and their general's clever strategy, ing out of 50,000 election districts,

ernor ordered the commissioners to vestigation unless the Governor goes ter magazines. select former Supreme Judge Otto through with his reported intention to "Farm and Ranch suggests the the British stores including their or counsel of the Highway Depart- punish Stephens. If he does it is al- adoption of Will Roger's remedy for military chest containing £70,000. to be depended upon. To meet a ment, and H. H. Lotter for chief en- most certain that the Senate will congested streets and highways by With only 800 fresh troops, General growing demand for an economical Hotel Del Rey Bldg. gineer. The demand for Otto was make Enloe's appointment the excuse prohibiting the operation of any mo- Washington says, he could have done and efficient plant of this type, sciencolely political, and that of Lotter a for a searching inquiry into many tor that is not paid for. nixture of politics and personal rumors concerning Enloe's manage- "The number of commission mer- But, with no apologies for what

From Dearborn Independent The results of the Missouri Crime Survey are summarized succinctly in mean the wrecking of the organiza- the Kansas City Star. They are im- filling station by 75 per cent. portant as revealing not only local

> country. Chance of escaping conviction:

For Robbery-28 to 1. For Burglary-50 to 1. Why?

The corner is not required to be a dermanned, and many members are aged or inexperienced.

es without explanation. He should money".

A loose bail bond system permits almost anything.

Presumption of innacence of deupper hand of the Senate, the Gov- fendant, even though convicted and

to bring about the confirmation of jed after an old English code that may appropriately be sung at League umn, turned the tide and in 15 min-

Extra jury challenges to defense fore sending his appointments to the give an advantage. They should be meets on the shores of Lake Geneva. in Nassau Hall. Lord Cornwallis divided equally with the prosecution. Democratic Senate leaders today A stricter jury exemption is needed.

us, but guess he couldn't help himself. on is supposed to be no political. It A shoddy parole system and hous- about as yet. We must wait another is supposed to be conducted along ing of young prisoners with old thousand years before the human

> n paying his political debts. We are tended to raise some prize-winning nformed that there are evidences ears. But his father frowned on the hat he intends at the last minute to proposition and it was only after appoint somebody other than Hugh much persuasion he was permitted to Stephens to the commission because plant his seed on the farm. Today business so profitable that it requires feet, try this on your phonograph. they cannot legally serve and the outdistanced by the boy that they re- live coal". State Auditor cannot legally pay fused to enter their product. Virgil their salaries if they are continued in now exhibits in state and international shows and has many prizes to his Magazine. "We hope the issue will not be credit. Seed-corn buyers were atraised and believe when the Governor tracted by his success and so great thinks it over that he will realize has this business grown that addi- price. All coats that sold up to \$16.50 that public opinion will not support tional buildings must be erected to now \$7.95. Coats that sold up to

> Now that business and various allied interests have had their fling at supply mankind with buttons, soap, There has been discussion among suggesting laws governing the plant- candles, candy, butter, sugar, paper, the senators of another way to force ing of cotton, and the regulation of rope, baskets, brushes, mucilage and the Governor's hand, through a re- cotton surpluses, the Farm and Ranch many other articles. To the savage fusal to provide funds for salaries of of Dallas, Texas, as spokesman for it supplies all earthly needs, building some officials. Under the law salar- southern agriculture, offers recipro- materials, fuel, sleeping mats, food, ies cannot legally be paid after Janu- cal suggestions. These are printed drink and medicine.

It has been the custom to get Reducing the number by half would batteries, it has been found. It is

If the Legislature should exclude number of grocery stores to one for sufficient to keep the batteries in from this resolution any official or every 1000 population. It is a well-good condition.

department, he or it would be com- known fact that there are too many AMERICA ONE HUNDRED overhead and excessive operating ex-

Hugh Stephens, a Democratic mem- the confirmation of Dr. Enloe than "There are too many banks. A law en upon the enemy, and again driven ber of the State Highway Commiss- that of any other official. Undoubted- reducing the number by 25 per cent them off in defeat. Today at Princeon, who a month ago blocked his ly his name will be among those sent and the lowering of the rate of legal ton, as on December 26 at Trenton, times to buy something they didn't scheme to politicalize the department, first to the Senate, but the Senate interest would benefit the entire pop- the king's soldiers gave way before need .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

newspapers, farm papers and maga- Princeton is cleared of the enemy. o refuse to confirm other appointees | The administration is anxious to zines would increase criculation vol- and but for their complete exhaus-Reading notices, per line ......10c of refuse to confirm other appointees and a day of continuous marching. New York Times.

Statements .......\$10.00 of the Governor until he submits to it avoid a Senate investigation of continuous marching. Wind-driven el ditions at the penitentiary, and it is crease the amount of advertising and and a day of continuous marching It will be recalled that the Gov- not likely there will be such an in- make possible better papers and bet- and fighting, our troops could have

For Murder or Manslaughter-11 Cut them by half, thus decreasing at Trenton. the cost of doing business.

physician or to qualify as competent, charge of every farm and of every knew it. So at midnight, leaving The police department under state store and factory. Only one out of campfires burning and sentries on rule is a political football. It is un- every ten or eleven persons engaged duty in sight of the British sentries, in gainful pursuits has a Government he quietly drew off his entire force, The county sheriff's force is inade- it fair to the rest of us? Everybody roundabout road for Princeton. power to substitute other names quate. It cannot arrest outside the ought to have a Government job, and wherever he desired. This was con- county. State police are necessary if we pass the laws we have suggesttrued to mean that he had it in mind to cope with the motor age criminal, ed, this great injustice will be reme- about sunrise, with only three regi-The prosecutor may dismiss charg- died. We are for less work and more ments and three troops of light horse

discouraged by an earlier effort to ing-no reference to his own act, in have a suitable hymn written for the riding between the firing lines when Leageu of Nations, has begun a new General Mercer's troops at the bemovement for an international an- ginning of the fight, began to give ernor has indicated it will be his on appeal, is a hindrance. There is them. A competition among the poets way before a bayonet charge. Merand musicans of the world is under cer was mortally wounded, but way, the goal being a song which Washington, calling in his main colmeetings, expressive, of course, of lutes saw the last of the foe rushing the ideals of the famous body which away after trying to make a stand

Unforutnately for the high hopes came rushing up with his force from the contest might inspire, patriotic aid the Governor would find himself A mush-mouthed, weak-kneed pub- hymns written to order have turned blocked if this was his intention. The lic aids the criminal through reluct- out rather badly in the past-one Senate will refuse to confirm any ap- ance for jury service; changing of needs only to recall some of the State The editor's family acknowledge pointees until all are sent in. One of testimony; and failure to stick with anthems in our own country for evidence. L'dEuvre's aim is a worthy The 'expert testimony' provision by one, but it has another handicap in "We have not the slightest desire alienists, physicians and others is addition to the difficulty of discoverday dinner. Mr. Arterburn is a dyed- to interfere with the Governor's right abused. There can be no comment ing the poet and musician who can in-the-wool Republican, while his to make appointments, and would not when a defendant does not take the turn on their inspiration like water good wife is of the Democratic faith, hink of doing it so long as the Gov- stand. Comment should be allowed. from a tap. The League of Nations hence the "Democratic Rooster". It ernor complies with the spirit of the A year for appeal upon circuit is too abstract a conception for us to become tremendously stirred up race bursts into song over world Sixteen years ago Virgil Himelick helped to bring it about. From a musical standpoint it would be just as A. D. 1927. bears were called. "Cubs" were fin- ect politics into it, to force the brought home to his father's farm a well to have the various national ancommission to become a mere politi- quart of yellow corn which had been thems sung at Genevian alphabetical order at the opening of each League session .- New York Evening Post.

#### They're Tough in the Ozarks

If you remember how the hot pave-Stephens to the commission because plant his seed on the farm. Today stephens refused to take the Gover- that quart of corn has grown into a ments used to scorch your tender 7th day of December, 1926, by

"There can be little doubt that we an immense building, three stories In a primitive cabin in the Ozarks souri

any other of the Governor's appoin- the lad on to do better next year. A blazing ember popped out of the tees wil lbe confirmed until we have Each year his corn took prizes and fire onto the floor and a peculiar odor became known in surrounding con became noticeable. The father sniff-"The Governor should bear in ties and eventually throughout the ed the air, glanced around, then mind that if the Senate adjourns Middle West. Finally other growers shouted excitedly to an 18-year-old without confirming his appointees showing at county fairs were so far daughter, "Sal, you're standin' on a

> "That so?" drawled the girl lazily. "Which foot, paw?"-Everybody's

VLadies Coats less than one-half \$24.75 now \$11.95. All fur trimmed. -The Peoples Store.

The tall coconut palm tree helps

A minimum wind velocity of 10 "There are too many drug stores. miles an hour is necessary to charge der average conditions five hours' "We suggest a law limiting the charging every two or three days is

-Again has Washington's army fallthe bravery of our ragged regiments this and put an end to the war.

chants and middlemen of all classes they could not do, our men are elated have made a study of wind velocity handling foods and feeds is far too over what they did do. At sunset The commission, under the leader- I READ IN THE PAPERS THAT -- large. Let's have a law that will re- yesterday they were in Trenton, sepduce the number by 50 per cent and arated only by the Assunpink River limit profits to 7 per cent on the in- from greatly superior numbers of the enemy who at sunrise could easily "We would reduce the number of surround them. Washington assembled his officers for a council. To stay "There are too many drummers, there was to invite romplete disaster. conditions but conditions which exist One can see a dozen in a country To withdraw southward would but pretty generally throughout the store that has less than \$2,000 worth encourage pursuit and again dishearof goods on the shelves, all of them ten the soldiers and undo all the trying to sell a bill of merchandise. good that had come from the victory

However, Washington had another "There are too many of everything, plan. The enemy force at Princeton just as there are too many bales of had been weakened to strengthen the cotton. Let us be fair in the matter one which was to descend upon Washand put a Government inspector in ington at Trenton, and Washington job, and we submit the question: Is artillery and all, and took a rough,

> "Happily we succeeded" says Washington. "We found Princeton in it, two of which were on their march to Trenton.

A Paris newspaper, L'dEuvre, not Of his own resistance he says noth-



Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Marshall A. Myers of the estate of Nannie A. Myers, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the peace and the agencies that have Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of February,

MARSHALL A. MYERS,

Administrator

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN estate of Ellen West, deceased, were Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-

Notice Of Administration

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or the Senate will not confirm any which won the prize offered by the shaped shoes, but to their numerous or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JAMES L. WEST, WITNESS my hand and seal of the (SEAL) Probate Court of Scott County.

Thos. B. Dudley, Probate Judge

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Trenton, but too late. Just as he AND FIFTY YEARS AGO arrived, America's army had left for Morristown with 300 prisoners and as Princeton, N. J., January 3, 1777. much booty as they could carry.

> Hard times are those in which peo ple pay the debts they made in good

With 50,000 election districts miss-William Hohenzollern announces that the German people want him back .-

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#### PROBATE COURT NEWS

Semi annual settlement by C. M. Wylie for James Inman shows \$1,- Dailey in S. M. Dailey estate shows 470.98 due estate.

Frank Martin is appointed administrator of estate of Grant Martin for Hardiman Jaubert shows balance with bond at \$4000, signed by him- of \$334.96. self, C. H. Hortsman, Ona Martin, W. W. Gyles and L. C. Bisplinghoff. Ap- W. R. Batts, makes final settlement praisers appointed are John Hobbs, J. and is discharged. V. Bandy and L. C. Bisplinghoff.

to probate, same having been wit- is approved, same being part of esnessed by L. B. Adams and R. A. Mc- tate of Englebert Glastetter. Ap-

E. T. Childers gets appropriation were Mike Welter, Joe Diebold and of \$50 for use of Mae Crannick, min-

choice for curator George J. Arnold, she is discharged. who makes bond in sum of \$1000,

sale of certain real estate of Henry is named executrix in will but she Bucholz, insane, and it is ordered waives right to qualify. that said guardian sell 1-3 interest Letters of administration are 1.08 acres in U. S. P. S. 614 and re- granted Wm. Reinagel in estate of port to court.

mitted to court, same having been signed by himself, Jacob Leible Jr. witnessed by F. F. Bellas and J. A. J. F. Diebold, Chas. Burger, Wm. Rapp. Executors appointed are W. Leible, George Leible and Leo Do-H. Heisserer and Z. A. Heisserer, hogne. Appraisers, H. D. Rodgers, James McPheeters and Emil Steck.

shows overpayment of \$212.27.

Semi annual settlement by Robert Klueppel. Ross for Ruth Ross, minor, shows balance of \$9,095.68.

\$550 for allowance in Jacob Blattel J. Arnold. ment be rendered; Geo. J. Arnold ad-

tombstone over grave of Jacob Blat- Benton Democrat. tel. deceased.

G. W. Brundett and wift present claim of \$613.44 for services during the last illness of Benjamin McKinley and said claim is allowed and ordered paid.

It is ordered that inheritance tax block 6 Chaffee, \$500. in sum of \$20.54 in estate of H. M.

Lina Cohoon is appointed guardian and curator of G. M. Cohoon, Eliza- 15-17 block 7 Murphy & Wall addiboth Cohoon, Hazel Cohoon and Thos. tion Illmo, \$1. Cohoon, bond being fixed at \$100. signed by herself, James Cohoon and Steve G. Rodgers.

L. C. Leslie, curator Leda Daugherty et al, secures appropriation of 6 block 22 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition \$50 for their use.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles, for their use.

B. E. Ramsey is appointed admin- Sikeston, \$100. istrator of estate of B. C. Ramsey, and bond is fixed at \$100, signed by 4-7 block 46 Chaffee, \$1. himself. W. H. Winchester and Lee Loftin. It is ordered no inventory 4-7 blk. 46 Chaffee, \$1. lished as estate consist solely of er, west 70.6 feet lot 87 and north claim for blind pension money due 22.6 feet lot 86 Benton, \$125. deceased by State of Missouri.

Saseen, secures appropriation of \$25 for her use.

ander in estate of Howard and John Tanner 2nd add., Sikeston; 80 acres LeDuke, shows balance of 4052.78.

Semi annual settlement by Robert Thomas, administrator of estate of John West, shows balance of \$245.54. \$1. Semi annual settlement by George J. Arnold, administrator estate of lot 1 block 10 Chaffee, \$800.

Jacob Blattel, shows \$2340 due estate. Letters of administration are refused Bertha Russell in estate of J. C. Russell as he died with proper-

ty not greater than is allowed by

Cohoon, Elzibath, Hazel and Thos. the "Canada Thistle Law" is found Cohoon, present petition for renew- in sections 12118 to 12122. Revised ing of deed and trust against 160 Statutes of 1919, requiring land ownacres 8-26-13, and prayer of petition ers or renters to prevent Canada is grantde.

estate of Irene, Corona, Lena and shall be eradicted by the road over-Thelma Glaus, petitions for sale of seer who shall transmit bill of ex-120 acres 16-29-13, for the purpose of pense to County Clerk, ot be charged re-investment and court orders that against land on regular tax books. she sell such propery and report her Under this law, merchants and othproceedings.

by Paul Bucholz, guardian Henry trees, queensware or other property Bucholz, to the city of Sikeston for of any kind shipped packed in straw \$250 approved. Same had been pre- or grass. D. Mow and Fred Paul. .

for John, A. B. and Roland Moll, lecting to enforce this statute. shows balance of John Moll in sum Under section 12128 the sale of of \$792.41, for A. B. Moll \$792.41, for farm seeds containing Canada thistle Roland Moll \$792.41.

Clara Dailey petitions for her a fine not exceeding \$100. statutory allowances as widow of S. M. Dailey, and court orders that in addition to household goods, the sum was started at Watertown, Wis., by of \$400 as absolute property and \$900 the wife of Carl Schurz. for subsistence.

ance of \$313.88.

Annual settlement by Wm. Bout- ian Institution. well for Jesse Collard, shows \$257.76 | Monks of the Benedictine Order due ward.

well for Rachel Sasseen, shows bal- spot where it stood when it was de-

ance of \$370.38.

Dailey for Norma Dillion et al, shows

\$745.52 due minors. Semi annual settlement by Clara L. balance due of \$10,451.93.

Annual settlement by L. B. Gober Barbara Batts, executrix estate of

Sale of lot 4 block 6, Kelso, by Joe Will of Wm. T. Shanks is admitted Glastetter to Leo Dohogne for \$350 praisers who viewed the property

Andy Pfefferkorn. Rosalia Dumey makes final settle-Russell Warner, minor, files as his ment in estate of Charles Dumey and

Will of Grant Martin is admitted signed by himself and W. C. Arnold, to probate, J. W. Ingram and W. F. G. J. Arnold secures appropriation Roelle being witnesses. Fred Bisof \$100 for use of Russell Warner. plinghoff is appointed administrator Paul Bucholz asks for an order for with bond at \$4000. Maude Martin

Henry Reinagel and he is appointed Will of Vincent Heisserer is ad- administrator, with bond at \$14,000,

Joe Schuemer and Theo. Brockmeyer are appointed administrators of Semi annual settlement by Oda estate of Barney Schuemer with Treas, executrix Wm. Treas estate bond of \$20,000, signed by themselves, Christina Schuemer and Aug.

Theodore Reed is appointed guardian of Vuneda Reed with bond at Mrs. Wm. Blattel presents claim of \$500, signed by Steve Barton and G.

estate and it is ordered that judg- J. L. West is appointed executor of estate of Ellen West without bond. F. F. Young, T. F. Henry and W. L. G. J. Arnold appropriate \$100 for Stacy are appointed appraisers .-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry Hicks to Maxwell Investment Co., 86 acres 19-27-15, \$5.

W. J. Gray to Della Wright, lot 5

J. E. Kinkead et al to Henry and Jenkins be paid State Treasurer E. A. F. Vogelsang, land in Fornfelt,

Lloyd Simpson to C. Hollinger, lots

Elmer Matthews to Chas. White, ot 8 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$350.

Essie Burns to E. H. Smith, lots 4-Sikeston, \$800.

R. F. Carter to McKnight-Keaton Fred and Homer Hazel, secures \$78 Grocery Co., lot 3 blk. 20, lot 10 blk. 13 Chamber of Commerce addition

H. L. Cordrey to Cora Russell, lot

Cora Russell to H. L. Cordey, lots no notice of administration be pub- John Bullinger to Charley Bulling-

J. L. Hood and L. C. Bisplinghoff

Wm. Boutwell, guardian for Rachel to F. M. Martin, lots 16, 17 block 25 Chaffee, \$1. C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Bettie Mat-

Annual settlement by Scott Alex- hews et al, lots 14-17 blk. 13 McCoy-3-26-14; 299 acres 3-26-14, \$1. C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Marshall

Land & Mercantile Co., land 34-27-14,

Frank Amrhein to Helen Kilhafner,

Ella Old to Shadbourne Old, outlot Commerce, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

#### CANADA THISTLE LAW

In response to sundry inquiries, the Secretary of the Missouri State Lina Cohoon, guardian of G. M. Board of Agriculture announces that thistles from going to seed, and that, Ida Dumey, guardian and curator on neglect by occupant, the thistles

ers required to burn all straw or Sale of 1.08 acres U. S. P. S. 614 grass at time of unpacking from fruit

viously appraised by J. J. Reiss, R. To fail to obey the Canada thistle law is a misdemeanor, both as to oc-Annual settlement by Stella Moll cupant of land and road overseer neg-

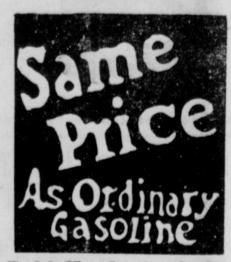
seed is a misdemeanor, purishable by

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Discovery of a sacred bowl, repre-Annual settlement by G. W. Ven- senting an antelope, has been made able for George Venable, shows bal- in the ruins of Elden Pueblo, near Flagstaff, Arizona, by the Smithson-

are rebuilding the abbey of Buckfast Annual settlement by Wm. Bout- in Devonshire, England, on the exact stroyed one thousand years ago. Annual settlement by Clara L. These monks are noted beekeepers.

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HOUSE AND SENATE CRITICISE U. S. NAVY

Washington, January 3 .- Drawing a criticism from both sides of the Capitol, the naval appropriation bill was reported today to the House. The verbal shells were merely range finders for concerted attacks to be de livered when the measure, carrying \$314,552,680 for activities during the next fiscal year, runs the blockade in both houses.

While the bill still was in the safe harbor of the Appropriation Committee before the House met, a plan was brewing among naval committee members to demand elevation of the guns of American battleships t equal the firing range of British and Japanese war craft.

That certain members of the com mittee were preparing to ask Congress to authorize gun elevation was disclosed by Chairman Butler, who declared he would vote for the proposal, although two years ago he led the fight to defeat the same proposition when it drew the opposition of President Coolidge.

In the Senate during the day, criticism of the navy was voiced from the floor by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who demanded that it be raised from its "woeful status" to a parity with any other nation.

Declaring that "we were outgeneraled in the arms conference", and "that everybody believed our navy would be equal to Great Britain's and greater than that of Japan", Johnson asserted the American Navy in comparison with the other powers "is underbuilt, insufficient, inadequate national pride and imperil the nation-

The California Senator suggested the United States should build light cruisers at the rate of twelve a year until the navy is the equal of any in the world.

Because a prosperous haberdasher at Chesham prayed behind the counter, and in 1651 sold his shop, distributing the money among the poor, he was known as the 'Mad Hatter'. Hence the phrase, 'Mad as a hatter'.

passengers as high as fifty.

#### FINISH CAIRO **BRIDGE BORINGS**

Cairo, Ill., January 4.-Borings in the Mississippi river here to determine the depth to which piers would have to be sunk for the proposed raffic bridge have been completed, the engineers announcing that they will be able to base their estimate of he work on what has been done.

The engineers, who at first planned o make 10 separate borings, made only six, stating that their investigaion has been complete enough to quarantee the correctness of their

POISONING LIQUOR DEATH PENALTY MINUS TRIAL

New York, January 2.-With four nore deaths from poisoned whisky eported and 300 patients in the city ospitals facing paralysis, blindness and death, clergymen began today to urn against the poison creed of the prohibitionists. Dr. S. Edward Young f the Bedford Presbyterian Church n Brooklyn, declared government um poisoning is the infliction of the leath penalty without trial and called pon backers of the eighteenth mendment to turn patience and reaon to promoting constitutional gov-

"Law enforcement by poisoning is nore like seventeenth century Rusia than twentieth century America" Or. Young said in his sermon to

"Enforce prohibition to the utnost, but do it man fashion, whatver knaveries the infringers descend iew in this unprecedented predicanent but his logic is resisted by omething deeper than logic-the onscientious sentiment of the aver-

libel upon heaven.

the rescuer of the human race, will surely soon provide a harmless substitute for this deadly poison.

do not like it.

no-I would not favor that, either".

In 1886 each passenger in the usually denotes low-grade beef from the car. Since when, until his desteerage of transatlantic steamers a grass-fattened animal. Firm white parture for school, his entrance into had an allowance of three pints of tallow in a beef cut, with small veins the confectioneries and loafing places fresh water each day. Now third- of this fat appearing throughout the of the town was a signal for bows class passengers never useless than substance of the meat, denotes beef of mock reverence and the proclamafifteen gallons a day, and first-class of a superior grade and such meat is tion, "Make way for the honored usually tender and palatable.

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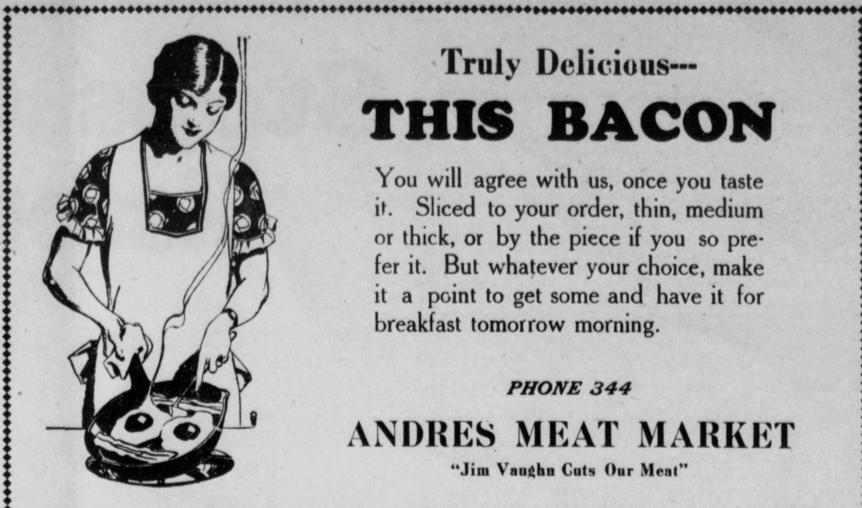
By Warren T. Kingsbury

Conceit sometimes exhibits itself in queer forms. There is the story, which caused no little merriment in the younger set during the Christmas holidays, of the young man whose personal conceit was so great it permitted him to consider himself the honored guest at a subscription dance at Cape Girardeau. Not only did he consider his particular charm to be of such high quality as to make his presence indespensable, but he deemed it sufficient to allow him to invite as co-honored guests, four of his friends in Sikeston.

Now these young gentlemen were omewhat dubious when he extended this invitation to them. Coming, as he told them it did, from an individual in Cape Girardeau, who was known to possess an altogether mercenary mind, it seemed incredible that their friend should have been singled out for this special honor and should have been urged to bring his friends as guests. But, being of a trusting disposition, they determined to accept this gift of the Gods and attended the dance as the honored guests. And accordingly, they fared foth to Cape Girardeau, where, at the Idan-Ha Hotel, the dance was being given.

Arriving at the hotel, they were ordially greeted by the mercenary minded man aforementioned. He expresed in a manner unctuous to the extreme his great pleasure in having them with him and urged that they go right in and partake of the danc-

ing which had already started. With this greeting to dispel their . Wayne B. Wheeler has set forth doubt, the four followed the honored with admirable clarity and force his guest into the ball room where the elite of Cape Girardeau's younger set were already weavely weirdly about to the rhythmic measures of music produced by a very excellent orchestra. There, they soon were disport-"The average citizen revolts at the ing themselves as honorees and an proposal to put our erring fellow nouncing to all the young ladies pres itizens to death in the same way you ent that they were invited guests. would get rid of rats. It would be This dream continued for several ufficiently undignified to put in the dances and then during a brief interquor some nausea producing ele- mission, their supposed host apment, but to put murder in the cup is proach them with out-stretched hand. One of the five supposing this to be "To do evil that good may come another demonstration of cordiality, nd that on a gigantic scale, is worse starting shaking hands anew. But han to let evil seem to triumph for the man, whose mercenary motives he moment. To borrow the livery of now became apparent, politely asked he devil to serve heaven is always for the \$2 admission fee and looked exceedingly annoyed when told by "Government rum poison is inflict- the four that they were the guests of ng the death penalty without giving So and So. The music had again he culprit a hearing. This is no started and the original honored time for law enforcement people eith- guest was dancing and refused to er to adopt frantic methods or to come over where the four and their hrow up their hands. Chemistry, supposed host were in a controversy. dance floor, one cut in and the other dragged the honoree over to the host "The prohibition amendment has where he proclaimed complete surbeen made the scapegoat for most of prise at the fact that they were supour national sins. We are not law- posed to pay. While the two were less because of prohibition. We are propounding pro and con, the other lawless because we do not like to give four got their coats and hats and like up what we like when the majority the Arabs, silently stole away. And when the toll-taker turned to seek "If somebody could only invent a them, the most honored guest of all, way of poisoning the bootlegger, but, took advantage of the opportunity to ignominously slink out the other way and receive the opprobrium of his Yellow fat in a beef cut or carcass companions when he joined them at guest".



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aggregating \$2000 are to be awarded appointees who had not followed his until marketed. During the suckling for the apprehension and conviction wishes. of the slayers of Scott Everett, Mis- This speculation centers around the that will stimulate the production of

sassins who fired through a glass legal adviser.

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

sas City, Representative from Jack- for an unexpired term. son County, who last night declared It is persistently rumored that the

lation of alleged irregularities and the commission. The executive has favoritism in the award of prison la- declined to disclose his plans concernbor contracts to certain contractors ing the Highway Commission. He and that a full investigation should has the power to withheld the name! be made by the Legislature before of a recess appointee and to substi-Gov. Baker's appointees on the State tute another name for confirmation Penal Board are confirmed by the by the Senate.

difficulty in getting the resolution mean a concerted campaign to gain through the House, which is controll- confirmation of some of the Govered by the Republicans. Such inves- sor's official family who may be subtigations usually originate in the jected to opposition. In advance of

ball, but it was quietly buried.

It is recalled that charges of ir- by Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, friend and regularities in purchase of prison supplies without competitive bids were made in August, 1925, by State Senator Larry Brunk (Rep.) who then was prison purchasing agent. Brunk alleged that overchrages had been made by firms which made the sales. The transactions occurred before Brunk became purchasing agent. No definite action was taken on the

Pompeii built sidewalks of asphalt and was the first to raise the center of her asphalt streets to drain off the water.

Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, possessed the modern journalistic sense. When the notorious Jack Sheppard was condemned he visited him at Newgate, wrote his life, and had the highwayma., standing beneath the gallows, send for a copy and deliver it as his 'last | speech and dying confession'.

Jefferson City, January 4.—The ad- appropriations. It is recalled that all the feed she will clean up twice he feels the desire to spend the even- ministration whip was cracked by Baker's administration program of daily in addition to pasture. It is ing with some other woman, well and Gov. Baker in advance of the legisla- legislation in the 1925 campaign was very important that the pigs make good and if he comes home too inebri- tive session, following his forecast a failure. Only three of the 27 bills good gains during the suckling perated to take care of himself, his wife that he might remove some of his ap- on his program passed. One of those iod. If the hand-feeding method is puts him to bed; if she takes a no- pointees, when Baker called all his passed limited the expense accounts followed, the labor of caring for ion to go out with some other man, appointive department heads into of State employes, and later was ve- brood sows and their litters is conno questions are asked and if she conference in his office late yester- toed and the two measures approved siderable, but where the self-feeder comes home drunk, it is the husband day, and served notice that he ex-remedied defects in the gasoline, tax is used, several days or even a week's who puts her to bed. This plan seems pected full loyalty from them to ad- law.

are apparently the most contented. The Governor last Friday stated it ernor's program this year is a bill to couple in town, but one can't help was not certain that he would send to establish a separate school support wondering what would happen should the State Senate the names of all of fund. It includes two nuisance taxes young married pair start out on his 80 recess appointees who must be of 10 per cent on admissions to all confirmed to retain their offices. He amusements and 10 per cent on the said that he might make some chang- sale price of all manufactured toes where appointees had not measur- bacco sold in Missouri. The bill is ed up to his expectations. That state- expected to meet strong opposition FOR SLAYERS ment, coupled with the executive ses-

afternoon, revived speculation as to Cairo, Ill., January 4.—Rewards possible reprisals by Baker against continuously from date of farrowing Thursday, Friday and Saturday

souri Pacific railway detective, who State Highway Commission, which milk. Give her corn or ground bar- Glasses Fitted as Low as \$2.00 was shot to death in a negro saloon last month ignored the Governor's ley as the main feed, supplemented by patronage wishes in making two ma-Cairo citizens, at a mass meeting, jor appointments in the Highway Deraised a fund of \$1000, the county of partment. The commissioners prorailway company is expected to give Jefferson City, to be chief State highenough to raise the reward to \$2000. way engineer, and promoted L . C. Everett was shot to death by as- Lozier (Dem.) of Carrollton, to

The Governor had favored appointment of H. H. Lotter, (Rep.) and former Supreme Judge Robert W. OF PENITENTIARY CONTRACTS Otto (Rep.) both of Jefferson City and both outside the department, as Jefferson City, January 4 .- An in- engineer and legal adviser, respecvestigation of the management of the tively. Baker was said to have par-State Penitentiary under the Baker ticularly indicated his preference for administration by a joint committee Otto in conference with some of the of the State Senate and House, is commissioners. He previously had proposed by Dr. Richard Ray of Kan-appointed Otto to the Supreme Court

he would introduce a resolution call- Governor will withhold from the ing for such an investigation as soon Senate the names of Hugh Stephens as the House is organized. Dr. Ray (Dem.) of Jefferson City and C. D. Matthews (Rep.) of Sikeston, who He said rumors had been in circu- were given recess appointments to

Lining up of the appointees in a Dr. Ray probably will encounter unit is taken in some quarters to the session the move most discussed Dr. Ray introduced a bill in the is a possible fight in the Senate upon last session to prohibit Sunday base- confirmation of the members of the State Penal Board, which is headed

politcial adviser of the Governor.

The profitable pig is one that gains period the sow should be given feed

shorts or middlings, tankage or fish Baker also indicated to his ap- meal, or old-process linseed meal, OVER OFFICE HOLDERS pointees, it was learned, that he The corn may be fed on the ear or shelled. The other feeds may be fed department heads on legislation and dry or in slop. The sow should have supply of feed may be stored in the The principal measure of the Gov- hoppers in a very short time.

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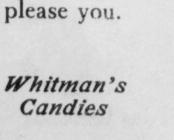


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